THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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139 Claims For Insurance Checks At Grenada Office

Claims Filed Here From Calhoun, Carroll, Grenada and Montgomery Counties

The Grenada office of the Mississippi State Employment Service received 139 claims for unemployment insurance checks during the first 18 days of April, J. B. Lewis, Senior Interviewer in charge, announced today.

With the aid of itinerant interviewers, the local office receives all claims filed in Calhoun, Carroll, Grenada and Montgomery counties.

All claims are rushed by mail to the state office of the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Commission, which examines each claimant's employment record to determine whether he is entitled to any benefits, and if so, how much. Through April 18 the Commission had received 8403 claims and had acted upon 6021. Of this number 5921 claims were approved and 600 claimants were ruled ineligible.

Since April 8 the local office has been accepting waiting period reports as well as initial claims. These reports must be made weekly during the two-week waiting period to prove that the claimant is still unemployed and available for work. After the third week of unemployment, the claimant begins filing weekly continued claims. As these are approved by the Commission, checks will be written and mailed directly to the address of the payees.

The Commission's examiners rule every claim ineligible if the individual did not earn as much as 16 times his weekly benefit amount during the last nine months of 1937. These earnings must have been with an employer who is covered by the law. The law covers most industrial, commercial, and miscellaneous business concerns employing eight or more persons.

The waiting periods are extended when claimants are found to have quit work without good cause, to have been fired for misconduct, or to have refused suitable work when referred to it. No benefits based on employment in highly seasonal industries, are paid to seasonal workers in the off season periods of these industries. Benefits are also denied to persons who are unemployed because of participation in a labor dispute and persons who are applying for benefits in other states.

Garden Pilgrimage Postponed

The Garden Pilgrimage, which was to have been held Thursday, was postponed indefinitely. The recent heavy rains was the reason.

Local Railroad Official Named To Oil Exposition

Tenth International Petroleum Exposition, Tusla, Okla., May 14 To 21

E. M. Sherwood, of the Illinois Central System, in Grenada, has been appointed a member of the Transportation committee for the tenth International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 14 to 21, according to an announcement by A. F. Winn, chairman.

The Transportation committee will have charge of facilitating travel for the thousands of oil men and others from over the United States and foreign countries who will attend the "World's Fair of the Petroleum Industry."

Movement of the $10,000,000 worth of equipment which will come from 29 states of the union will also be handled by the committee.

"Twenty-five acres of exhibits featuring the latest equipment, methods and practices in finding, drilling for, refining, and marketing crude petroleum will be included in the show," said Winn.

"Rated as the largest industrial show of any industry, the Exposition will have a scientific and technical display of models which cost $250,000 to construct.

"A replica of the old Drake Well, the first tools used in 1859 and many other features of interest will be included in the exhibits."

Revival Meeting At 1st Baptist Church To Begin Sunday

Morning Services Each Day At 10 O'clock, Evening Services At 7:30

The Pastor, Rev. Glen Eric Wiley, will do the preaching, and Rev. William Lowry Cooper, of Montgomery, Ala., will have charge of the music in a revival meeting to begin at the First Baptist Church, Grenada, Sunday, April 24th.

Morning services each day will begin at 10 o'clock, and will continue for just one hour. Evening services will begin at 7:30.

Rev. Wm. Lowry Cooper is the son of a former pastor of the Grenada church, and returns to this boyhood home for the first time in years. He will receive a warm welcome from many old friends.

The Rev. Wiley has preached in evangelistic campaigns in most of the Southern States and several Northern States. He has held pastorates in Texas, Kentucky, Ohio, and Florida before coming to Mississippi. He came to Grenada from Tampa, Fla., in December of last year.

DR. WILLIAM P. FERGUSON CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY--AND IT'S A BIG PARTY

Mrs. Hersee Moody Carson, known as "The Fairy Lady" of Hollywood and socially prominent member of the Del Mar Club, entertained eighty guests in honor of her step-father, Dr. William P. Ferguson, who was 80 years old on the 25th of March. The Doctor is in fine health and seemed radiantly happy over the gorgeous celebration.

With the south-west corner of the Club dining room gaily decorated for the event, a beautiful flower decorated table with individual birthday cakes as favors and a huge center cake with eighty candles, made a beautiful picture, which was greatly admired by the hundreds of guests present in the Club on that evening.

Assisting the hostess, who was radiant in a magnificent evening gown, was Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards and Mistress Joseph Heidt, wearing beautiful evening ensembles.

Everyone was assured by Mrs. Carson's usual smile that a good time was in store and judging by the table laden with heaps and heaps of good things, there seemed to be no mistake that everyone would go home [illegible] they could enjoy as fine a repast, and as happy a spirit as prevailed on this eventful night, when they were 80 years of age. The Club and all Mrs. Carson's charming guests wished Dr. Ferguson Many Happy Returns of the Day.

List of Guests

Messrs. and Mesdames J. McOloff, F. H. Freman, Harry Harrington, S. R. Bernstein, Edgar L. Meyers, W. Perry Huddleston, L. C. Kimball, Don Philippini, C. H. Van Hise, Joseph L. Davis, W. E. Conrad, F. T. Parker, Edward L. Davis, Floyd Walker, Martin P. Smith, James J. Tolbert, Francis J. McGowan, J. H. Heidt, Edward Currrock, L. R. Gray, Arthur G. Cock, Clinton Dille, C. Harrison, Joseph Brown, Jr., Frank Anding, Robert Sherer.

Misses Maud Elizabeth Richards, Margareta Wagner, Joyce Mauger, Bonita Tassano, Eugenia Rixon, Edith Weisinger.

Mesdames Albert W. Barnard, Elisa H. Stassforth, Florina Ramelle, Grace Angel, Ina McGirk, Mae Shumway Enderle, Edith Kump, Carrie McHenry Harrington, Ada Roper Harris, Alice Patton, Jean Johnson, Betty Reubins, Nettie Kleinsorg, Emilia Tassano, Pauline Pete, E. J. Brent, Hersee Moody Carson, E. Hunter, Helen Brown, Ethel Welginger.

Dr. Wm. P. Ferguson, Messrs. Robert Wharf, Calvin L. Helgen, Edgar Hanson, Charles Whiteley, Guido Moisello, Armand Monaco, Arthur J. Fitzpatrick, J. R. Rudd, Frank Beers, Robert McClellan, George Buckman, Wm. S. Tuthill, Roger Pete, Cecil Gibson, Bob Sutherland.

American Legion Cause Of Much Publicity In 1937

1938 Membership Drive Will Decide Whether Mississippi Can Repeat This Year

The following letter was received by Post Commander American Legion here:

"You are no doubt familiar with the remarkable publicity made possible for the State last year through the activities of the American Legion, in winning first place among all Legion Departments of the Nation.

Through the opportunity thus provided, Mississippi was able to obtain valuable publicity in 1,742 of the nation's 2061 daily newspapers; to obtain programs on two national broadcasting chains; to appear in all major newsreels, and to accomplish other results of equally nation-wide proportions.

The Legion is now in the final stages of its 1938 membership drive—a campaign which will decide whether or not Mississippi can repeat and magnify the highly profitible results of last fall. Today, ranking third, it is within striking distance of the leadership which will make possible new volumes of helpful national attention.

What is most needed immediately is the full cooperation of men like you who can call attention to all associates and ex-service enployees to the importance of this drive. Such cooperation may bring in those needed members to place the Mississippi Department at the top of the list for 1938.

May I urge you to lend your assistance to the nearest Legion Post immediately in order that Mississippi may again have the benefit of the opportunities which the Legion can make possible.

HUGH WHITE, Governor.

I. O. "Ike" Pearson Pitches Good Game Tuesday at Ole Miss

Many Grenadians See Game; Allowed Only Eight Scattered Hits

About twenty-five Grenadians were on hand when Overton Pearson, III., (Ike) pitched a winning game over the Auburn Plainsmen at Ole Miss Tuesday. He allowed only 8 scattered hits and held the visitors to a lone run until the ninth.

The final score was Ole Miss 5 and Auburn 3.

Besides pitching a masterful game, Oley got a homer in the third. He has not lost a game in collegiate competition and has great promise to "go places and do things".

The writer wishes that his Uncle Tom, who thinks so much of him, could have been on hand to enjoy the game.

54 Incorrect Statements By Claimants For Job Insurance

One Skipped Out After Borrowing $5.00 "To Bury His Grandmother"

Jackson, Miss., April 21—A total of 54 incorrect or fraudulent statements have been discovered by a corps of examiners investigating the reasons why Mississippi's 7,886 claimants for job insurance payments lost their jobs, the Unemployment Compensation Commission reported.

Checking up with employers, the examiners found that 15 men who registered as unemployed in order to collect benefits were working at their regular jobs.

Of the claimants who said they were discharged because of business conditions, the employers reported that 11 quit jobs on which their services were needed. One of the 11 skipped out after borrowing $5.00 "to bury his grandmother." Another disappeared after losing a fight with a fellow employee.

Employers' statements indicated some of the claimants had been fired for misconduct. Leading reasons were loafing on the job, lateness to work, and theft.

The job insurance law provides extensions of the waiting period for persons who quit work without good cause, who were fired for misconduct, or who refuse to take suitable jobs when referred to them.

"The Commission will make careful investigations whenever the statements of claimants conflict with other evidence, and when either worker or employers desire they may file appeals to our Board or Review," Executive Director Leon L. Wheeless said. "We are giving due warning that we shall make every effort to deny benefits to habitual loafers, and when we feel that a person has wilfully and fraudulently mis-stated the facts in order to collect money or to prevent someone else from collecting money from the unemployment compensation fund, we shall invoke the severe penalties provided under the law. Job insurance exists for the protection of persons who want to work and are able to work and who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own."

Miss Mary Gordon To Be Here April 26

Miss Mary Agnes Gordon, Extension Economist in Home Marketing, will meet all the Home Management Leaders Tuesday, April 26, in the court house. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue through the day. Miss Gordon will give demonstrations of rug making, seating chairs and cane baskets.

HAZARDS OF FIRST YEAR OF LIFE ARE NEEDLESSLY GREAT

Hazards of the first year of life are needlessly great and may be materially reduced by adequate care before, during, and after birth, Dr. Paul Haney, Jr., Pike County Health Officer, declared in the first of a series of Child Health Day addresses sponsored by the State Board of Health.

Stating that 56 out of every 1,000 infants in the nation as a whole die before reaching the age of one year, Dr. Haney pointed out that the figures are slightly higher in Mississippi, being 59. The national death rate for children two years of age is only 5 per 1,000 and for those ten years of age only 1.3.

"It is evident," the physician declared, "that the most intensive child health work should be done in the infant age group where the loss of life is greatest.

"The kind of day-by-day care given our babies both before and after birth will determine their health of body and mind. Normal growth and development during the nine months antepartum period is far more rapid than during any period of life after birth. During this period the expectant mother should have the best possible care so that her baby may be a healthy, happy youngster, and that she may be a healthy, happy mother.

"More important than anything else in providing the best possible care for mother and child is early and continued prenatal care by a physician. To take no unnecessary chances, mother and baby must remain under his constant medical care until at least six weeks after the baby's birth.

"If the care of the baby had to be covered with just one word, the choice would be 'regularity'—a regular time for feeding, bath, sleep, play, and monthly examinations, including weighing.

"Perhaps the best time to vaccinate the baby against smallpox is at the age of two months, when his reaction is very slight. Diphtheria immunization should be done at the age of six months.

"Progress in reducing infant mortality in Mississippi has been noteworthy—from 68 per 1,000 in 1921 to 59 in 1936. But the rate is still too high," Dr. Haney declared.

"Mississippi parents must work cooperatively in application of knowledge known to be effective in infant health protection in order to leap the hurdle of a needlessly high death rate among their infants."

THOU SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS

(By W. E. Boushe)

Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive. In writing these moralizings I do not wish to convey the idea that I think myself better than you, or even as good, although I realize the beam which is in my own eye is indeed a large one. But, if to do were as easy as to know that which is good to be done, churches had been chapels and poor men's cottages princes' palaces. And again 'tis easier to teach twenty men that which were good to be done than be one of the twenty men to follow mine own instructions. The truth is always right. The truth, the whole truth. There can be no compromise between the truth and a lie. A lie need not be spoken but lived as well, and the truth the same. Honesty and truth are twin brothers, one is not found without the other. One should know the truth and speak the truth. To speak as truth that which is not positively known as true is dishonest. A great scientist in speaking before a scientific body said this, "speak honestly but before you speak know the truth." Many times do we, you and I, hear speakers presumed to know the truth speaking publicly to those they believe less informed than they, politicians, sometimes preachers, attempting to convey ideas as truth which are but their own vanity and utterly without substantial or provable foundation. Speak honestly and know what is true. The truth is always the easiest way out of any trouble. A lie, even a white lie, calls for another and a darker one, and finally a mess that cannot be untangled.

One has but to attend any term of circuit court but to see the truth of this statement. In telling the truth one fears no pitfall which the lawyer may attempt to entrap him. There are those who would do evil that good may come. It is said Hell is paved with good intentions and the road is laid with white lies. To be a lie, a word must have to be all a lie. A lie that is half the truth is ever the blackest of lies for it is the hardest lie to contradict or combat. Exageration and defamation are futile sources of mischief which cause many a needless heart to ache, which may cause perhaps a wrecked life. Talk which detracts from another, exageration, defamation or insinuation upon the character of a friend, a neighbor or anyone else, is poor policy. He who would build up his own reputation upon the reputation of another will find he built upon the sand for his own house may soon be in the swirling current with shoals of lies, falsehood and misrepresentation from which he can not hope permanently to steer his bark clear. Soiling others' reputation can never make one's self clean. He who speaks falsehood or deliberately color their words and statements who would in any way convey a false impression upon the listener, destroy accurate perception. Diminish the confidence of others in themselves instead of as they intended enhancing their statute in the friend's estimation. As the boy in the fable who cried wolf once too often, he may soon be in the pitiable plight of not being believed even when he does speak the truth. The moral draft he has made upon the confidence of his friends can never be fully repaired.

"He who steals my purse steals trash,
'Twas something, nothing
'Twas mine, 'tis his.
But he who robs me of my good name
Takes that which enriches not himself
But makes me poor indeed."

Before speaking, [illegible] be honest and speak the [illegible]

Three Year Old Child Run Over By Auto

Little Miss Rene Yvonne Morrison, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morrison, was seriously injured when she was run over by an automobile on St. Patrick's Day in Chicago. There is hope maintained for her recovery even though almost fatally injured. The young lady is related to Mrs. S. A. Morrison.

SERIES OF DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCES APRIL 25-MAY 5

(By J. S. Vandiver)

A series of district educational conferences will be held in the state from April 25 through May 5 at the following places:

Monday, April 25, Cleveland, Delta State College.

Tuesday, April 26, Univerzity, University of Mississippi.

Wednesday, April 27, Tupelo, Tupelo High School.

Thursday, April 28, Starkville, Mississippi State College.

Monday, May 2, Brookhaven, Brookhaven High School.

Tuesday, May 3, Hattiesburg, State Teachers College.

Wednesday, May 4, Meridian, Meridian High School.

Thursday, May 5, Jackson, Millsaps College.

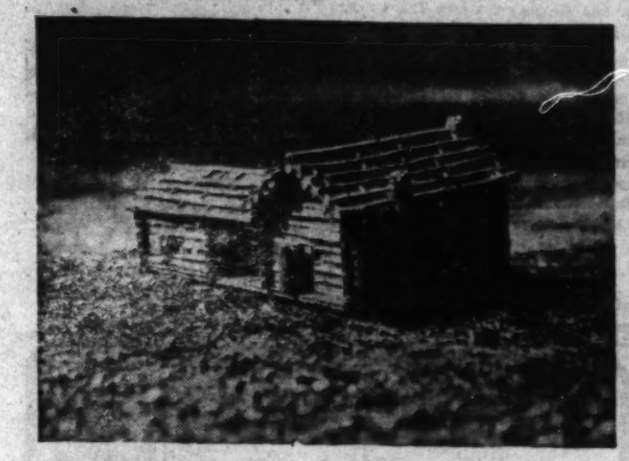
These conferences are sponsored each year by the State Department of Education for the purpose of discussing plans for financing the schools for next year and for the purpose of stimulating interest in better instruction. A representative from each division of the State Department of Education will be present at each of these conferences to discuss the various problems relating to their particular work for next year's [illegible]

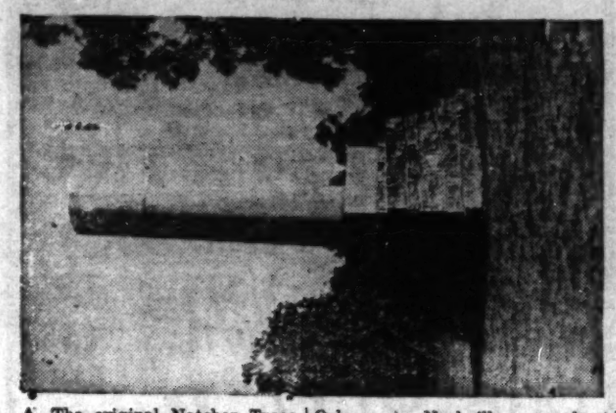
The meetings will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock and the general session will continue until 12:00 o'clock. The afternoon will be spent in individual and group conferences.

Every person who is interested in our great school program is invited to attend these conferences, and we are especially urging a full attendance of county superintendents of education, separate and consolidated school superintendents, vocational teachers, adult education workers, trustees, P. T. A. members, county school board members, boards of supervisors, members of college faculties, bus drivers, and college students taking Education. In order for our school program to function in the most efficient manner, it is necessary for the citizenship, generally, to be well informed along educational lines.

These conferences should not only prove helpful to those who are directly interested in the administration and supervision of the schools, but should be a real source of information to all who attend. For this reason, we are urging the people to take advantage of at least one of the conferences.

ORIGINAL NATCHEZ TRACE





A. The original Natchez Trace, a section of which is shown above, was a trail through the wilderness made first by Indians, widened next for white men on horseback, and later for wheeled vehicles. The distance over the Trace from New Orleans to Nashville was about 200 miles longer than by General Jackson's Military Road opened between 1817 and 1820.

B. Monument erected in 1840 by the State of Tennessee to the memory of Captain Meriwether Lewis, now situated in the Meriwether Lewis National Park, in Lewis county. The broken shaft symbolizes a life cut off in its prime.

C. Model of Robert Grinder's "Stand", or Tavern, prepared under the direction of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

D. Modern road in the Meriwether Lewis National Park in Tennessee.

THE BULLDOG

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BULL DOG STAFF

Jamah Provine, Editor-in-Chief.
Bobby Sharp, Assistant Editor
Kathryn Jones, Business Manager
Clyde Horn, Asst. Business Mgr.
Sponsor, Miss Estelle Turner

Reporters

Ouida Chapius Nadine Moss
Clifford Bailey

NEEDED—MORE PRIDE IN CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

Do you think chewing gum and candy wrappers look pretty among the shrubs and flowers? Do you think walls that have been marked and written all over look clean and neat? No, you don't. No one does. And yet, why is it that chewing gum and candy wrappers and other bits of paper are to be seen scattered over the campus—especially up around the shrubs? It is because someone thoughtlessly throws it there. What would your mother say if oyu threw bits of paper all over the yard? She would probably ask you to go right out and pick up every scrap of it. And yet, why is it that sometimes when you are asked to pick up paper, which you have most likely thrown down, you are a little offended by it? You think it is not your place to pick it up. Don't wait to be told to pick it up. Have enough pride in your school to want to keep it clean and pretty. Grenada High School is a pretty school—and the campus is pretty. Visitors have in previous years commented upon our well-kept buildings and grounds. Let's again deserve this good reputation.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

During chapel Wednesday morning, April 13, Mr. Rundle told us the following story which Miss Grace Leigh Scott had told him.

Miss Scott was on a train. She looked up and saw that the man sitting across from her had taken out a blue print of a building and was studying it carefully. As Miss Scott watched that man studying the print and thinking out details by which the building would be constructed, the thought came to her that life is just a matter of detail. Each day and each minute adds another part to our life and these parts all go to make up our life. If we are patient, thoughtful, and ambitious for the right things some day we might be said to have had a worth while life.

While Miss Scott was thinking these things over, she drew the lighthouse of character which she showed us when she talked to us several weeks ago. This lighthouse of character contained the things which she considered essential to a successful life.

Mr. Rundle had read the Scripture from Proverbs and led us in prayer, three quartets from the band played pieces which they will play in the state contest.

GRENADA DEFEATED BY BATESVILLE

Last Wednesday afternoon the baseball team from Batesville High School defeated the Grenada High School team 16 to 2. The Batesville team, after being held scoreless for the first two innings, scored four runs in the third inning and were never headed.

Mac Brown, left field, and Brooks, 1st base, played best for Batesville while Cecil Hendricks, E. R. Smith, and Bedford Thompson were outstanding in the Grenada line up. Grenada scored their only two runs in the seventh inning when Cecil Hendricks was walked. Pete Mason knocked a single between third base and short stop and E. R. Smith scored them both with a double to right.

For Grenada the battery was Marascalco, Gammon, Ferguson Morgan and Murphy. For Batesville, Fowles and Bwell.

GAME CONSERVATION AND GRAZING PROJECT DEDICATION APRIL 25TH

State College, Miss., April 21—The dedication committee of the Northeast Mississippi Forestry, Game Conservation, and Grazing Project, which will be dedicated April 25 at Choctaw Lake, three miles south of Ackerman has made definite plans to direct all visitors through the project during the morning and to Choctaw Lake at noon.

There will be a welcoming committee in Starkville, State College, Louisville, Ackerman and Longview to greet visitors as they arrive during the day. These welcoming committee members will give information regarding the dedication program and the places of interest to the Project.

Visitors can enter the 88,000-acre project from Starkville, Ackerman, Louisville, and Longview. There will be signs in each town pointing the direction of the different places within the project As visitors enter the project, they will be stopped by members of the tour committee. These tour committee members will give each car a map of the project indicating all roads and places of interest, and a schedule giving the approximate time it will take to visit the places of interest before proceeding to Choctaw Lake for the dedication program at 1:30 p. m.

The roads in the project will be in fine condition for travel and they will be well marked so that time will not be lost by getting off the route.

G. H. S. DIRT

Wonder what Cora did with Frederick when Jimmie came to town?

G. H. S.

Uh, huh, and who went to see Peggy last Wednesday night? Claude Parks ought not to stay up so late; he almost went to sleep in Algebra class.

G. H. S.

Aw, Susan, you ought to give Whyte a break, Paul won't mind.

G. H. S.

Thelma likes to go bicycling, especially with a certain young gentleman.

G. H. S.

Anna Rose says there are a lot of brunettes in Northern Africa. Well, after all, why shouldn't there be?

G. H. S.

Miss Owen didn't embarrass the Senior boys very much the other day. Not much, oh, no! Just ask her all about it.

G. H. S.

The Flirt of Grenada Hi: Anna Rose Finney.

The Old Maid of Grenada Hi: Ouida Chapius.

The Voice of Grenada Hi: Hortense Pyron.

The "Pris" of Grenada Hi: Frances Foster.

The Thinker of Grenada Hi: Charles Williams.

The Know-It-All of Grenada Hi: Paul Lockett.

The Loafer of Grenada Hi: Sleepy Hamby.

The Wise One of Grenada Hi: Jamah Provine.

The Shiek of Grenada Hi: Fred Murray.

G. H. S.

What's this I hear about Audrey and a certain young gent in Junior Hi?

HONORS RECEIVED BY FORMER GRADUATES

Several days ago we had two visitors in our school who were former graduates of Grenada High School. These two visitors were "Pearidge" Thomason and Tom Prather. Both of these boys are now seniors at Mississippi State College and both have done outstanding work there.

"Pearidge" has recently been elected King of the Engineers The following are some of the honors Tom has had in his four years there: member of Phi Eta Sigma—National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity; President of Kappa Mu Epsilon—National Honorary Math. Fraternity — 1936-37; Secretary of Tau Beta Pi — National Honorary Engineering Fraternity. 1937-38; member of Alpha Tau Omega—Social Fraternity; member of A. I. E. E.—American Institution of Electrical Engineers; member of the Blue Key—National Honorary Service Fraternity.

FAVORITE PHRASES

Miss Turner — Go butt your head against a stone wall.

Peggy Spain — Shoot, I mean it!

Lum Allison — You don't mean it!

Paul Lockett — I could beat that.

Mr. Hathorn — Squire, High-pockets, and Nubbin-head.

Claire Weir — Hi, ya, Toots.

Walter Hamby — Repeat that once more.

Miss Haynes — Let's get quiet.

Clapde Parks—Say whadda you mean?

Bonnie Bess Gant — Yes and No.

Susan Proby — I ain't going to love you any more.

Barney Echols — Huh.

A. P. Mitchell — I can't understand all I know about this.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Special agent, research in commercial education, $4,600 a year, and special agent for distributive education, $4,600 a year, Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Assistant, associate, and senior naval architects, $2,600 a year to $4,600 a year. For the assistant and associate grades optional branches are: General; hull structures and arrangements; scientific ship calculations; ship piping and ventilation; small boats.

Inspector of miscellaneous supplies (wooden products), $2,000 a year, and inspector of miscellaneous supplies (medals), $2,000 a year. Quartermaster Corps, War Department.

Alphabetic card-punch operator, $1,200 a year.

Junior auditor, Income Tax Unit (internal revenue agent), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department. This examination is open only to persons with specified experience prescribed in the announcement, in the following branches: Flour milling; insurance, lumber milling and manufacturing; meat packing; petroleum production and refining; public utilities; textile manufacturing; tobacco processing and manufacturing.

Full information may be obtained from E. R. Proudfit, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Gore Springs News

Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton and little son, Thomas Trussell, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell, this week.

Mr. Byrd L. James, who is a student at Cleveland Consolidated High School, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy James.

Miss Vida Tharpe spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. J. C. Tharpe. She is staying in Winona with the Fields children at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and three children visited relatives near West, Miss., through the week-end.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell entertained the teachers with a six o'clock dinner. Those present were Misses Harrit Perritt, Eva Mae Word, Hallie Edmondson and Lucile McCormick.

Mrs. Edrie Bowen, who is taking a business course in Memphis, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fite through the Easter holidays.

Misses Mamie Lou Lamon and Margaret James visited in the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James and their aunt Mrs. Roy Martin last week.

There was a large crowd gathered at the school building Sunday and enjoyed the fine sermon which the Rev. Mr. Wiley, of Grenada, delivered. Those from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Criss, of Grenada, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Misses Ruth and Martha McCormick, of Coffeeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe James and little son of the delta and others who the writer did not know.

Mesdames Monroe Williams and Guy Sultan spent Wednesday in the Library as guests of Mrs. W. H. Tharpe.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By Ray Walter Johnson and Pierce

Washington, D. C. April 21—Possibly no plan ever presented in Congress has been so poorly advertised to the people as Senator LaFollette's idea of broadening the income-tax base. The public only heard—or at least only understood — that it meant a tax on $800 incomes instead of thousand dollar ones for single persons and on $2,000 incomes instead of $2,500 ones for married couples. At first glance it seemed definitely a "tax the little fellow" scheme and almost nobody read further.

As a matter of fact the tax rate would start lower and therefore broaden faster so that while the two thousand dollar couple who are exempt now would have to pay a tax of $10, the tax of the $10,000 a year man would jump from $415 to $600; and the $50,000 man would pay an increase of over three thousand.

The purpose of Senator La Follette's plan is not to raise money by new taxes but to substitute the broadened income tax receipts for some of the "hidden" taxes now in use.

The man who smokes a package of cigarettes a day now pays the Federal Government more than twenty dollars a year in taxes—over twice the La Follettee schedule for a twenty-five hundred dollar income.

If he buys an automobile at from $600 to $700 the Federal sales tax is again over twenty dollars. The oil and gasoline and tires are taxed. His wife pays high percentages on her cosmetics. These taxes, say supporters of the La Follette plan, are a negligible portion of a $10,000 income; comparatively unimportant to one of $2,500; but they use up a large part of the very smallest incomes—from a few hundred to a thousand—a part that could better be spent in buying commodities and thereby increasing the volume of money circulating through business into greater employment and higher wages.

Government agencies are beginning to report that the recession shows signs of checking for the volume of business reported in March stood up well in comparison with January and February. Individual business men testifying here, while deploring conditions generally, have admitted that their own lines are holding up well.

Oddly enough this faint hope of prosperity is not entirely welcome to some of the Legislators—for with elections due in six months—a sudden wave of prosperity or even a definite trend toward it might disrupt the plans of those who intend to capitalize hard times. Hence the outcome of the fall elections is still too doubtful to predict with assurance.

Examinations Will Be Given May 7th

Jackson, Miss., April 21—Dr. Colley F. Sparkman announced today that 3,922 examinations will be given May 7 to 2,022 applicants for positions with the Mississippi Umemployment Compensation Commission.

A total of 2,252 persons applied for the examinations before the dead-line April 9, and 230 failed to meet the qualification requirements for any position sought. Representing the Personal Advisory Committee as Supervisor of Examinations, Dr. Sparkman passed upon every application.

Junior file clerk positions have the highest number of qualified applicants, 724. Other large groups are: typists, 716; junior stenographers, 638; clerks, 634; claims clerks, 199; intermediate stenographers, 175; information clerks, 154, senior file clerks, 148; and accounting clerks, 129.

Monitors appointed at the five places where examinations will be given are: T. A. Middleton, Jackson; S. B. Hathorn, Starkville, Miss Gladys Castle, Cleveland; Cecil A. Rogers, Hattiesburg; and Prof. T. A. Bickerstaff, Oxford.

Following the written examinations, performance tests and oral interviews will be given to those who made passing grades in some of the classifications. By June 1 Dr. Sparkman will furnish the Commission with an eligible list on which all job-holders must appear.

"Performance tests will be given for stenographers and typists who are successful in the written examinations, and an oral interview will be required before eligible lists are established for many of the positions," Dr. Sparkman said. "It has been found impracticable to give performance tests for bookkeeping positions, but the Commission will give qualifying tests as appointments are made."

When the eligible lists go into effect, the entire personnel of the Commission will be subject to merit rating systems supervised by the United States Employment Service and the Social Security Board. A total of 9,906 persons have requested application blanks for various examinations during the past year.

Announcements Political

The Sentinel is authorised to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS
(4th Congressional District)
JOE SHEFFIELD
(of Calhoun County.)
D. L. GREGORY.
(of Attala County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District
LUTHER LATHAM
(of Webster County)
JOHN F. ALLEN
(of Attala County)

SMART MERCHANTS DEMAND THIS BUSINESS-BUILDING PAVEMENT

Your street looks bright, modern, attractive when you dress it up with a concrete pavement. Concrete is clean, stays clean, drains easily. Its true and even surface makes parking easy. Its gritty texture is skid-resistant.

Concrete stands up under rough usage and heavy traffic. Maintenance expense is low.

Yet with all these advantages concrete costs less than any other pavement of equal load-bearing capacity. Pave with concrete and watch business increase.

For concrete pavement facts, write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1293 Bulla Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

WE'RE PROUD

Of Our Thin Sliced Bread

Do you want to know why? Because our sliced bread is so baked and so wrapped as to remain deliciously fresh from the first slice right through to the last. Because the uniform slices make better sandwiches and toast. Because pre-slicing saves the housewife time, trouble, inconvenience. Most of all, we're proud because we can sell this milk-rich bread, specially wrapped.

SPAIN'S BAKERY

PHONE 46 GRENADA, MISS.

Job Insurance

What It Means to You

By LEON L. WARREN, Executive Director
Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Commission

Thousands of claims for unemployment insurance payments have now been given the tentative approval of this Commission, and soon the entire state will feel the effect of weekly checks drawn on the unemployment trust fund and mailed directly to the beneficiaries. To those persons who want to know where this money comes from, the following questions and answers should prove interesting.

Question: How much money is in Mississippi's unemployment trust fund?

Answer: Approximately $3,000,000.

Q: How is this fund maintained?

A: The Commission collects contributions from all employers covered by the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Law.

Q: How is the amount of an employer's contributions determined?

A: It is a certain per cent of his pay roll. In 1936, this rate was 1.2 per cent. Last year it was 1.5 per cent. The permanent rate, which became effective the first of this year, is 2.7 per cent.

Q: Where does the Commission keep this money until it is needed to pay unemployment insurance checks?

A: The money is deposited in the Treasury of the United States, which keeps Mississippi's fund in a separate account. The Treasury invests the money in government obligations, and all interest which accrues is added to the fund. The Commission can requisition from Mississippi's fund any amount which is needed to pay benefits.

Q: Does the Federal Government play any part in the collection of contributions from employers?

A: Yes. The Federal Government levies a special 3 per cent payroll tax on the employers who are covered by the Mississippi law. When an employer pays 2.7 per cent of his payroll to the Mississippi Commission, this amount can be credited against the employer's Federal tax bill, leaving only .3 per cent that must be paid under this special payroll tax.

Q: Does the Federal Government put up any of the money that is used by the Mississippi Commission?

A: Yes. All the administrative expenses of the Commission — such as salaries, equipment, and other office costs—are borne by grants from the Federal Treasury.

Q: Does the Social Security Board have any part in making these grants?

A: Yes. The Board must authorize each grant to a state commission.

Uncle Jim Says

More land is in farm woodland than in any other single crop on American farms. The Agricultural Conservation Program makes it easier to improve this biggest of all crops.

Fishing Licenses Effective May 1st

Jackson, Miss., April 21—Mississippi's new fishing license, which go into effect May 1, will be placed in the hands of Game Wardens, Sheriffs and Licensed Agents by April 25, George Weathers, vice-chairman of the State Game and Fish Commission, has announced.

Commissioner Weathers explained that the new license law provisions do not affect individuals fishing from banks or from a boat on any creek or river with a pole and line.

"The $1 fishing license applies to those using artificial bait in any of the fresh waters in the state," Mr. Weathers explained. "It also applies to any person fishing from a boat, dredge or raft in any pond or lake, regardless of type of bait used."

Under the new law, family licenses may be secured for $2 and may be used by the head of the family and those living within the household.

Any person who owns a pond in see simple, or members of his immediate household, are not required to purchase licenses for fishing on this particular pond. The entire shore-line must be owned by the individual.

"In cases where two or more persons own or lease ponds, fishing licenses are required to fish on these waters," Mr. Weathers explained.

Members of the entire commission will begin a series of meetings beginning, April 20, at Hattiesburg, which are open to the public, to determine the seasons for hunting game birds, fur-bearing animals and fish.

April 21, the commission meets at Grenada for one of the public hearings, and at Jackson, April 22.

Members of the commission, in addition to Vice-Chairman Weathers, are Chairman W. E. McIntyde, of Brandon; Secretary Ben M. Stevens, of Richton; Col. Reuben R. Banks, of Columbus; and Col. Edgar W. Wright, of Centerville. Si Corley is director of the department.

About Your Schools And Your Teachers

Washington, D. C., April 21—Life gets more dangerous every day.

Twice as many Americans were killed by accidents in 1936, as were killed in the World War.

One person out of every ten will be injured during the coming year so seriously as to require medical care. Those whose injuries will last through life are equal in number to the combined population of Delaware and Wyoming.

Accidents take a heavy toll from the young. Every fifth victim of accidental death is a child or youth between five and twenty-four years.

There is good reason for teaching safety in the modern schools—and in scores of school systems, "Safety" has taken its place among the fundamental subjects. In these schools, safety is taught in the classroom, on the play ground, street and highways, as part of the day-by-day learning of pupils at every level from the nursery through the high school.

But there are still many schools which give little or no attention to safety. To aid in extending safety education to every school child, and in improving safety instruction where it is already a recognized unit of learning, superintendents of schools, through their national professional organization, have appointed a Commission to study the principles and practice of safety teaching throughout the United States. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of schools, Lexington, Kentucky, is chairman of the Commission of the American Association of School Administrators making the study.

"Already information about safety teaching has been assembled from 2,000 school systems," says Superintendent Hill. "Descriptions of the tested methods used in classroom and playground teaching of safety have been submitted by 17,000 teachers. The most successful means and devices employed in this vital field of education will be compiled in a book and made available to boards of education, superintendents, principals, and teachers who are developing courses of study in safety.

"Non-school agencies interested in safety are cooperating with us in the task of building this new curriculum. Since forty-five per cent of the accidental deaths are associated with motor vehicles, highway authorities are greatly interested. Among those working most actively with the Commission is the Highway Education Board.

"Ideas on safety education compiled from the experience of the schools and non-school agencies will in turn be put into effect locally by all groups of the community interested in reducing the loss of life by accident. It is expected, as a result of this study, that the effectiveness of safety education will be increased many fold."

In the first week in May the Safety Commission of the American Association of School Administrators will meet at Lexington, Kentucky, to outline its program for the next two years.

Other projects now being sponsored by the Safety Commission, in cooperation with the National Education Association, include the publication of leaflets on safety education and a descriptive list of motion pictures and slide films dealing with safety topics. An analysis of present safety education courses will be available to teachers throughout the nation as school begins next fall.

Members of the Safety Commission of the American Association of School Administrators at work on the nationwide study which will constitute the Administrators' yearbook for 1940 include: Henry H. Hill, Chairman, superintendent of schools, Lexington, Kentucky; Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of schools, Omaha, Nebraska; William H. Bristow, general secretary National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C.; J. E. Bryan, county superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Alabama; H. M. Ivy, superintendent of schools, Meridian, Mississippi; Charles H. Lake, superintendent of schools, Cleveland, Ohio; Amos E. Neyhart, in charge of driver training program, American Automobile Association, Washington, D. C.; James M. Spinning, superintendent of schools, Rochester, New York; Albert W. Whitney, vice-president, educational division, National Safety Council, New York, N. Y.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

GET UP NIGHTS?
FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH

Juniper oil, buchu leaves etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irregular, marts or burns have frequent desire get up nights or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets called Buketa to flush the kidneys, just as you would use castor oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test box of Buketa.

JACKSON DAILY NEWS

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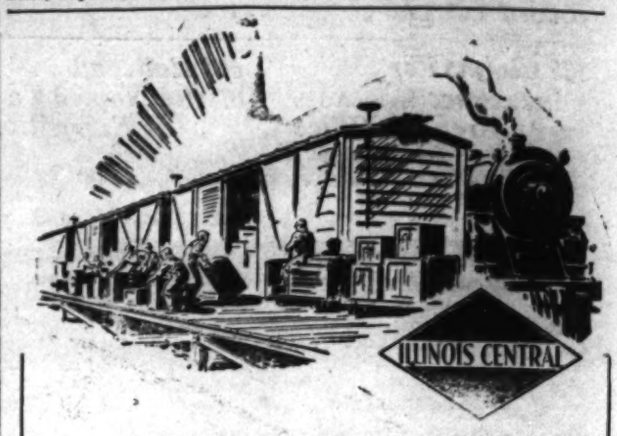
Phone 237



we will work all the harder

It was hoped and expected that an increase in freight rates would make it possible to spend more money on the railroad—to increase payrolls and purchases.

These plans have been upset by denial of an adequate increase in rates and by continued decline in business and consequently in traffic and revenues.

Instead of increasing expenditures, it is necessary to reduce them in order to live within income.

That payrolls and purchases have to be reduced is a matter of deep regret that is shared by all who work for the railroad and by our neighbors.

This temporary reversal will not stop our railroad. We are determined to work all the harder to maintain the prestige of the Illinois Central System.

President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Thousands of Tests Give Farm Index To Cottonseed Quality

Low Germination and Emergency Condition Met by Over 8,000 Tests and State-Wide Information to Govern Quantity to Plant.

With more than 8,000 samples of seed already tested during the present emergency, including all accumulated samples which exceeded capacity until a few weeks ago, an unusually effective service has been rendered to state farmers through the pure seed law of 1936, according to a preliminary report by the State Department of Agriculture.

Despite the all-time record cotton crop of 1937, weather conditions throughout the harvest period were disastrous to cottonseed, and the low grade of seed which caused oil mills to shut down temporarily meant also that cottonseed throughout the state were exceedingly low in germinating capacity, the report continues. Public attention was called to this condition through the press of the state, for low germination means poor stands, poor stands mean poor crops, and there might have been an actual loss of millions of dollars.

Forewarned, farmers of the state started sending samples of cottonseed in increasing numbers to the seed laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture operated at Mississippi State College and the number of samples tested increased from 32 in July to 60 in August, 152 in September, and 335 in October. Samples tested totaled 884 in November and 1,091 in December, a total of 2,544 for the six months.

This, however, was but the beginning. 1,357 samples were tested in January, 1938, 1,583 in February, 2,027 in March, over 1,000 in April.

Meanwhile, these thousands of samples exceeded the capacity of the laboratory and at one time more than a thousand samples were on hand awaiting germination and purity tests. These were cleared by 24-hour activity and the employment of extra help, and the last hold-over samples went into the germinators during the first week of April and samples have been tested upon receipt.

"The pure seed law of 1936 was confronted with the supreme test during its first complete year of operation," stated J. C. Halton, commissioner of agriculture, "for no provision had been made for an emergency and we had to do the job as best we could with limited funds sufficient only for normal conditions. Nevertheless, the emergency was met. Every sample has been tested and farmers all over Mississippi know that their cotton planting seed are up to standard or unfit for use or must be planted in increased quantities."

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Headache, 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Secretary Wallace Tells of Competition Between Oils, Fats

"Those who argue that the diversion of cotton land into soil-conserving uses will increase greatly the commercial dairy production of the South may well pause to consider whether the competition from the cottonseed-oil production on these lands when in cotton may not be more significant than the competition from a few dairy cows," says Secretary Wallace.

"There may be difference of opinion as to how completely competitive all the fats and oils may be, but there can be no difference of opinions as to the competitive situation which exists between butter, lard, and cottonseed oil," Secretary Wallace continued.

"The more the production of cotton increases, the more there is available for the manufacture of cottonseed oil. In the same way, big pork production leads to big supplies of lard. Both cottonseed and lard are important in the fats and oils picture, and both compete with butterfat.

"Ordinarily we produce in the United States two-thirds as many pounds of cottonseed oil as we produce butter. Most of the cottonseed oil is used in making cooking compounds to substitute for lard. In 1936 a total of 108 million pounds of cottonseed oil was used in making oleomargarine. It is possible that in 1938 the figure will be larger because of the unusually large cotton crop produced in 1937."

Food Skill Of 4-H Clubsters May Earn Many Fine Rewards

Leathery steaks and bullet-biscuits are "on the way out" with other hazards to the popularity of young cooks as 4-H Clubs launch their food projects for the year. In addition to the happiness and satisfaction of knowing how to properly prepare and serve food, 4-H girls have the chance to exhibit their products; enter cooking, baking judging and demonstration contests; serve at camps, clubs and banquets, and employ their food skill in many other ways.

Looming large in the year's food work is the fourth National 4-H Food Preparation Contest again conducted in this state by the State Extension Service and county and local leaders. Clubsters wishing to compete are required to submit full reports this autumn on their achievements in food projects and activities on forms which will be supplied by their leader.

In each qualifying county a special embossed gold medal will be awarded the highest rating record, which is eligible to compete for the state prize—an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago in December. Winners by states will be judged sectionally by a committee of State and Federal Extension Agents to receive eight Servel-Electrolux refrigerators. A contender will be selected in each of the four sections to receive one of four college scholarships of $400 $300, $200 and $100, which are contributed with the other prizes by Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. No fee or obligation of any kind is required.

940 Forest Fires During March

Jackson, Miss., April 21—Mississippi forests suffered 940 fires during March, with 24,120 acres burned over, a monthly report compiled by A. K. Dexter, fire control expert of the Mississippi Forest Service, revealed.

The average size fire was 26.7 acres, and the total acreage burned over was only six hundred and fifty-five thousandths of one per cent of the total area under protection.

Fires sustained in the various counties were as follows:

Calhoun 75 fires, burning 584 acres; Chickasaw 17 fires, burning 243 acres; Clarke 38 fires, burning 777 acres; George 82 fires, burning 2,299 acres; Grenada 44 fires, burning 709 acres; Hancock 138 fires, burning 1,759 acres; Harrison 86 fires, burning 2,043 acres; Jackson 195 fires, burning 7,957 acres; Jasper 89 fires, burning 2,771 acres; Lauderdale 50 fires, burning 1,128 acres; Simpson 84 fires, burning 2,128 3-4 acres; Smith 40 fires, burning 1,004 1-2 acres; Stone 32 fires, burning 796 acres.

LEGAL NOTICE

Election Member County School Board

As required by law the trustees of the common and consolidated schools of Grenada County will hold the annual meeting at the court house in Grenada, Mississippi, Friday, May 6, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to elect a member of the Grenada County School Board to the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Mr. G. C. Trusty from Beat Three of Grenada County, Mississippi.

Respectfully submitted
O. D. Spratlin, Supt., Educ.,
Grenada County, Mississippi.
4-15, 22, 29.-30w.

EASY TO CARRY HOME . . .

EASY TO SERVE

● Certain things make a home more attractive and comfortable, and one of the best is to have ice-cold Coca-Cola ready for any occasion. "It's the refreshing thing to do"... anytime. When the children arrive for lunch... when father gets home from work... or when friends drop in to visit. Get Coca-Cola from your dealer in the handy 6-box.

ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE; IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 209

Townes-Finney

On Saturday evening, April 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Finney, Miss Billy Finney and Mr. Jack Townes were united in marriage, Rev. C. A. Pharr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, saying the vows. One end of the sun-room, which opens off the spacious living room, was banked with ferns, Southern smilax, baskets of white chrysanthemums, tall candelabra with cathedral candles, forming an impromptu altar for this happy occasion.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John McEachin sang "At Dawning", she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. L. Cooley, who also played the Wedding March.

The bride, gowned in white lace, with an illusion veil and carrying an arm bouquet of white Calla lilies, entered the living room with her father, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Junius Townes. Miss Finney's only attendant was her sister, Miss Marguerite Finney, who wore blue lace and carried a fan bouquet of pink gladiolas. Mr. George Finney and Mr. Cas Heath, Jr., were groomsmen.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Townes left for a honeymoon trip. On their return they will make their home in Greenwood, where Mr. Townes is in business.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. C. A. Schumann, Miss Helen Lavender, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, all of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lavender, of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuzzrel, B. F. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eastman, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuckey and children, and Mrs. W. H. Hardy, of Lepanto, Ark.

—:—

Missses Eloise and Ruby Taylor, of Ole Miss spent the Easter holidays with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor.

—:—

Mrs. Cliff McCormick and little son, Morris Barwick, Ed McCormick and Mrs. Nan McCormick drove to Memphis Monday, Mrs. Nan McCormick returned Tuesday.

—:—

Misses Lizzie Horn, Lucile Pierce, Addie Barrow, Grace Henry and Annie Strahan returned Saturday afternoon from Jackson where they had been in attendance at the State Teachers' Convention since Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Thompson, who returned to Grenada Friday night.

—:—

Mr. J. S. Anderson, of Oxford, spent Easter Sunday with his family.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson spent Tuesday in Memphis.

—:—

Mr. L. T. Collins, who is in the employment of the Federal Compress, at Marianna, Ark., visited friends and relatives in Grenada the past week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown returned Monday night from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for the past several weeks.

—:—

Miss Charlotte McLeod, of Memphis, was home for Easter with her mother, Mrs. Alice McLeod.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Campbell, of Webb, spent Sunday in Jackson.

—:—

Mrs. Ralph Mardy and Mrs. W. J. Sharp, of Jackson, are the guests of Mrs. J. N. McClintock.

—:—

Mrs. Florence Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shea returned to their home in Washington Tuesday. While here they were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. S. M. Brown.

—:—

Miss Mary Lou Bell, of Shelby, and Mrs. David Ashford, of Vaiden, spent the week-end with their parents.

—:—

Griffis Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek, returned to Southwestern College Monday.

—:—

Mesdames Wade Stokes, Durrow Horn, L. J. Paige, L. C. Welker, and Miss Tryphena Rogers attended the zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, at Holcomb Tuesday.

—:—

Mr. Richard Gilliam spent Monday in Memphis.

Twentieth Century Club

Another season of study has come to a close. As is the custom of the Twentieth Century Club, they close their year's study with an "open meeting" so that the other clubs in the city and other friends non-club members may enjoy with them "A Guest Artists Program."

The Community House never looked more inviting, with so many tall baskets of sweetly scented spring roses, iris and ferns than on Tuesday, April 19th.

Mrs. E. R. Henderson graciously presented the club officers and the three guest artists with lovely "corsages" to match their formal costumes.

Mrs. R. W. Sharp, vice-president, was the "official hostess" and assisting her at various places were Mesdames E. A. Penn, Cowles Horton, John Rundle, J. C. Prose, C. C. Penn, Eugene Davis, R. L. Vandiver, Gene Marders, J. N. McClintock, J. C. Hathorn, and H. J. Ray.

Mrs. R. F. Matthews, club president, presided and in her usual poise and friendliness of manner made the welcome address, after which she presented Mrs. J. L. Cooley of the Program Committee, who in turn introduced the guest artists from the "Belhaven College Faculty." They presented the following enjoyable program:

(1) Piano Numbers — entitled, (a) "Valse No. 2 Friedman", by Gertner, (b) "Nocturne in F Major", by Chopin, (c) "Jig in C Major" by Guion, presented by Mrs. Louise Middleton, head of the music department of Belhaven, Dean Emeritus.

(2) Readings — Original Short Poems, entitled, (a) "A Flower Song", (b) "The First Blue Hyacinth", (c) "The First Snowdrop", (d) "Stairways to Heaven", (e) "Sleeping Beauty", (f) "The Fountain", (g) "Farewell to the Mountains", (h) "Blue", (i) "I Will Plant Lilies", by Miss Elizabeth Newman, English Teacher of Belhaven and a valued member of "The Mississippi Poetry Society."

(3) Vocal Solos, entitled, (a) "Mimi's Arrow", from LaBoheme, by Puccini, (b) "The Cry of Rachael", by Mary Turner Salter, (c) "Invocation to Life", by Charles Gilbert Spross, sung by Mrs. John Caldwell, Belhaven's popular and beloved voice teacher.

At the conclusion of the program a social half-hour and reception, in behalf of the Belhaven teachers was enjoyed. In the dining rooms, where the club colors of yellow and green predominated, three sparkling bowls of golden punch with delicious sandwiches was served by Mesdames Honeycutt, Cooley, Stacy, Kent and Fred Lickfold, each attractive in their colorful formal gowns.

The rooms were full of appreciative friends who helped the club enjoy one of the most outstanding programs of its kind ever presented in Grenada.—Club Recording Secretary.

—:—

Miss Marjorie Dulweber, of Holmes Junior College, spent Easter with her parents.

—:—

Mrs. A. N. Rayburn and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Meridian.

—:—

Miss Ethel Hollis, Mrs. Mable Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Juel Batson spent Sunday in Calhoun City.

—:—

James Prose, of Louisiana State University, is home for the Spring holidays.

—:—

Mrs. Edna J. Hobbs, of Bald Knob, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Biddy.

—:—

Miss Imogene Henley, of Minter City, was the guest last week of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Henley.

—:—

Miss Mary Hudson, of Sledge, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rundle Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. Gene Christopher was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Foster in Memphis Sunday.

—:—

Raphael Semmes, Jr., of Moorhead, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Semmes.

—:—

Louie Angevine, of Sardis spent the week-end with his family.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jordan and children spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Kosciusko.

Announcement Party

At a lovely party on Saturday afternoon, April 16th Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rachael Walton Todd to Richard Campbell Gilliam, the wedding to be solemnized June 7th.

For the occasion the lovely Todd residence on Line Street was decorated in colorful Spring flowers, and as the friends of Miss Todd gathered, the scene was of real happiness and joy. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walton Todd and the honoree, most graciously seated the guests at the tables placed in the spacious hall, living-room and dining room. Seated at the head table were Misses Rachael Todd, Lucy Webb Sharp, Mary Gilliam, and Alice Giffee. In the center of this table were a diminutive bride and groom standing under a dainty arch, and in little Easter baskets filled with salted nuts, placed before each one, tiny hearts were found bearing the news, Rachael and Richard, June 7th. Hearty congratulations and good wishes followed the announcement, after which a most delicious plate was served, consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles and iced tea. After a bridge game had been enjoyed Miss Mary Ross was presented high score prize, a box of dusting powder, and Miss Todd an exquisite lingerie by her mother. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. Walton Todd, Misses Mary and Bell Knox, Mrs. Ethel Gilliam and Mrs. J. S. Sharp.

The guest list included the following: Misses Lucy Webb Sharp, Marjorie Gibson, Martha Vance Smith, Alice Giffee, Mary Nichols, Catherine Ross, Mary Ross, Mary Crewer, of Gulfport, Elizabeth Wilkins, Peggy Spain, Mary Gilliam, Adelaide Horton, Mary Ida Sharp; Mesdames Stanley Heath, Bertram Bays, Juel Batson, and Roger Dollarhide. Tea guests were, Mrs. Ethel Gilliam, Misses Mary and Belle Knox, and Mrs. J. S. Sharp.

This wedding will be of paramount social importance in Grenada where Miss Todd has been reared. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd, and one of Grenada's loveliest young girls, having been popular and beloved always, for her winning personality, her fine intellect, and her sweet and lovely character. She is an honor graduate of Grenada High School and Grenada College. For the past year she has been a valuable assistant in the office of the Mississippi Benefit Association.

Mr. Gilliam, a prominent young business man, is a member of a family long outstanding in social and business circles of the delta. He came to Grenada about a year ago at which time he established Gilliam Motor Co. He is a graduate of Branham-Hughes Military Academy and also attended Vanderbilt where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Grenada.

—:—

Circles To Meet

The Missionary Circles to meet Monday, April 25.

No. 1 with Mrs. Roy Grisham.
No. 2 with Mrs. Lewis Mitchell.
No. 3 with Mrs. Allen Pate.
No. 4 with Mrs. Dick Smith.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Miss Melba Anderson and J. G. Jones were the guests of relatives in Ellisville Sunday.

—:—

Miss Bettye Sherwood, of Mississippi State College for Women, was home for Easter.

—:—

Mrs. Ward Alexander and Mrs. G. W. Lambert visited friends in Duck Hill Friday.

—:—

Messrs. Tobe Isenberg, M. Isenberg and L. Friedman visited friends at the Peabody Hotel, in Memphis Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THEREAFTER. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

FOR SALE: 10 Tons Cotton Seed, D. P. L. No. 11-A. W. S. P. Doty. 4-15.

FOR SALE: Ice Refrigerators, in first-class condition, at real bargains. Grenada Implement Company. 4-22. tf.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Grenada County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, P. O. Box No. 761, Corinth, Miss. 4-22

Woman's Missionary Union

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met at the church in their regular monthly program meeting Monday afternoon of this week. The program was in the form of a report on the W. M. U. convention at New Albany and was given by Mesdames C. E. Lockett, Sam Simmons, John Rundle, Era Craddock and R. Pressgrove, who attended the convention.

—:—

U. D. C. Meeting.

The Grenada Chapter U. D. C. will meet on Tuesday, April 26th at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. R. Proudfit. This date being Confederate Memoral Day is the cause of the change in regular meeting. After the program the chapter will go to the Confederate cemetery to put flowers on the Veterans graves. So members if you have any flowers, please bring them to the meeting with you. — Mrs. J. W. Jordan, President.

—:—

Misses Undine and Mary Ann Brewer spent Sunday in Memphis.

—:—

Earl Hooker, of Memphis, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jim Weed Sunday.

—:—

Miss Frances Jennings, of Holly Springs, visited relatives in Grenada Easter.

—:—

John Rundle, Jr., spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. John Rundle.

—:—

Byrd L. James, of Cleveland High School, spent the Spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy James.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy James, Mrs. Jack Lott and A. M. Billy were visitors in Greenwood Thursday.

—:—

Miss Evelyn Sanders, of Clinton, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Semmes, this past week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuckey and children, of Lepanto, Ark., spent the week-end with Mrs. Stuckey's father, Mr. Cas Heath, Sr.

—:—

Among the many young men and women who are students at the University of Mississippi to spend the Easter holidays at home were: Martha Bess Brown, Frank and Hurd Horton, Lucy Webb Sharp, Elizabeth Wilkins, Martha Vance Smith, Ben Adams, Marjorie Gibson, Gus Gerard and Overton Pearson.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horn and young daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig and children, Norfleet Sledge and Olivette, spent Easter in Como.

—:—

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Young and daughter, Jane, spent Friday in Grenada.

—:—

Attorney General Greek Rice, of Jackson, was a Sentinel visitor Friday of last week.

—:—

Mrs. C. E. Lockett, James Russell and Paul Lockett, Miss Lucy Cox, and Mrs. A. T. Coleman were Memphis visitors last week. Miss Ruby Lockett returned with them to spend the week-end.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitaker, and Sonny, left Sunday morning for Biloxi on a pleasure trip returning Wednesday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt.

—:—

Miss Ruth Hunter spent Easter in Vaiden with her parents.

—:—

Mrs. C. S. Burt entertained informally, between ten and twelve o'clock Saturday morning, with a Coca-Cola party honoring her guest, Mrs. Donald McLeod, of Jackson, Tenn. An assortment of tasty sandwiches, olives, pickles, and other tempting tid-bits were served the guests.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker and children, Claud Hall and Lynice, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hall.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burt and son, Roy, Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt and family Easter Sunday.

—:—

Miss Leona Benton spent Easter with her parents in Marked Tree, Ark.

—:—

Miss Mary Bell Brown, Mrs. Edith Hayes and Frank Hayes, student at Millsaps, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown and family.

Ladies Missionary Society Met At Church

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, met at the church for their regular monthly program meeting on Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. R. F. Matthews was leader of the program. The theme was "Rebuilding the Rural Communities." An inspiring meditation "Soil Erosion and Human Erosion" was given by Mrs. L. C. Welker. Mrs. Fred White gave an interesting and informative talk on our missionary topic, "Rebuilding the Rural Communities." They enjoyed a most inspiring talk by Mrs. Sam Irby, delegate to the annual conference recently held at Tupelo. Mrs. Templeton, guest of the afternoon, gave a talk on the course now being taught at the training school being held here. She is a teacher in the school.

—:—

Mr. Billy McCaslin, of Memphis, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCaslin.

—:—

Miss Lucy Cox, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lockett, has returned to her home in Jackson.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boult and young sons, Dorsey, Jr., and Johnnie, of Belzoni, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig and family Sunday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gilliam and children, Charles, Jr., and Lenoir, of Memphis, were week-end visitors of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Gilliam and family.

—:—

Dr. S. B. Caruthers attended the Medical Convention in Jackson Tuesday of this week.

—:—

Mr. Erle Johnston, of Jackson, spent Easter with relatives in Grenada.

—:—

Mr. Bertwell Johnston, of Memphis, spent Easter with relatives in Grenada.

—:—

Miss Elizabeth Baker spent the week-end in Greenwood with her friend, Miss Howell.

—:—

Miss Lucile Owens spent the week-end with her parents in Wynne, Ark.

—:—

Mrs. S. L. Pipkin and daughter, Jewel, were among those who spent Sunday in Memphis.

—:—

Tommy Rose, Jr., was a Memphis visitor Sunday.

—:—

Mrs. Harold LeDuke and son returned to their home in Woodville Sunday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Cooley spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley at their attractive country home east of Grenada.

—:—

Mrs. J. Shields, of Morton, Miss., is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles and family. Mrs. Shields is Mrs. Liles' mother.

Gilliam-Todd

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd, of Grenada, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachael Walton, to Richard Campbell Gilliam, also of Grenada. The wedding will be solemnized June 7th at the Methodist Church in Grenada.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grenada College.

Mr. Gilliam graduated from Branham and Hughes Military Academy and attended Vanderbilt where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel W. Gilliam, now of Grenada, formerly of Greenville, Miss.

—:—

Mrs. Boone Hostess to Club

Mrs. L. D. Boone was hostess to the Duplicate Bridge Club, in her lovely home on Margin Street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Allen McCool and Mrs. F. S. Hill won high score, and Mrs. Charles Dickinson and Mrs. Arthur Meredith the second high.

Mrs. Meredith was the only non-member guest. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Boone served delicious sandwiches and Coca-Cola to her guests.

—:—

Miss Jessie Curry, who has been in the Grenada Hospital for several weeks, is improving rapidly.

—:—

Messrs. Rice Lawrence, Harry Greenfield and W. K. Huffington were Memphis visitors Friday.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones, of Cleveland, spent Easter with Mrs. G. B. Jones on South Street.

—:—

Griffis Meek, student at Southwestern, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek.

—:—

Mrs. Rogers Pleasants and sons spent the Easter holidays in Minter City.

—:—

Mrs. Frank Gerard, Gus Gerard and Jack Ellis, were Jackson visitors Sunday and Monday.

—:—

Mrs. Frank A. Evans and small daughter, Peggy Ruth, are visiting their parents and grandparents in Crystal Springs this week.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Burt, of Louisville, Ky., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt Monday and Tuesday of this week.

—:—

Miss Robbie Doak, accompanied by Mrs. O. K. Gee, of Carrollton, attended a district convocation meeting of the Episcopal Church, in Hernando, Tuesday of this week.

—:—

Mr. Walton Todd is in the Grenada Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

—:—

Miss Mary Louise West of Southwestern, spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Willye Y. West.

Mrs. Dickenson Hostess

The Friday Bridge Club enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Charles Dickenson when she entertained the members last Friday afternoon. An attractive arrangement of the latest in Spring flowers contributed their share to the success of the afternoon's pastime.

When the scores were tallied, a novelty luncheon set was presented to Mrs. R. G. Brown, winner of high score.

Sandwiches and Coca-Cola were served after the games of bridge.

—:—

Officers For YWCA Business Girls' Club For 1938

At a recent meeting of the Business Girls' Club the following were elected as officers for the year 1938:

President, Mary Elizabeth McNeill; Vice-President, Mrs. Lucy Angevine; Secretary - Treasurer, Katherine Brewer; Social Chairman, Mrs. Ione Golden; Devotional Chairman, Iola Bell; Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. Dit Johnson; Music Chairman, Mrs. Cecil Penn; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Bonnie LaGrone.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting to be held Monday night, April 25 at the College gymnasium and all girls interested in playing soft ball and tennis are urged to be present.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay are visiting friends in Jackson this week.

—:—

Miss Bess Woods spent Friday in Memphis.

—:—

Mrs. Bryan Baker and son, Bryan, Jr., of Mt. Lore, spent Easter with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hall.

—:—

Mrs. A. T. Coleman, of Socorro, New Mexico, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lockett and family for the past several weeks, left today for Jackson, Miss., where she will visit another sister, Miss Lucy Cox, before returning to New Mexico. Mr. C. E. Lockett accompaied her to Jackson.

—:—

Dr. J. K. Avent attended a meeting of the Hospital Association in Jackson Monday of this week, staying over to attend the Medical Convention Tuesday.

—:—

Miss Catherine Newland, of Indiana, arrived Monday for a week's visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers and family.

—:—

Some of those from Grenada who drove to Ole Miss to witness the ball game between Ole Miss and Auburn on Tuesday of this week were: Mrs. Lelia Yerger Pearson, mother of the Ole Miss pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Penn, Rev. C. A. Pharr, Messrs. Erle Johnston, Drew and Bob Boone, J. D. Crenshaw, E. C. Neelly, Ernest Barnett, Fred Murray, Groce Carver, John McEachin, and Rice Lawrence.

After-Easter Clearance

Spring Coats and Dresses

Group No. 1: $4.95

This includes dress values up to $7.95, mostly Nelly Don creations.

Group No. 2: $6.95

This includes Toppers formerly selling for $9.95, also Spring Dresses selling for $10.95 and $12.95.

Group No. 3: $9.95

This group includes new Spring Dresses selling for $14.95, $16.95 and $18.50.

Group No. 4: $10.95

This group covers all new Spring Casual Coats selling for $18.50 and $19.75.

The Coats and Dresses in this Clearance are new styles bought this season. All sizes not available - stock limited. Most of this merchandise offered at less than factory cost.

TRUSTY'S

Grenada

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAMS, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 2c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION THERE-AFTER, PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

STOOL PIDGEONS OR WHAT?

We have been hearing quite a bit of late about what goes on "east" of town and what goes on "south" of town, and what goes on "north" of town and what goes on "west" of town. We are puzzled as to just how the broadcasters get such breath-taking (!!!) news unless they are there in person.

Is there a grape-vine or something?

There are so many more interesting things happening in Grenada which would do quite a bit of good, instead of advertising the fact that certain places in Grenada need closing up. Of course these things should not be, but you can run a town down publicly about its faults until it is unable to live them down. We are for boosting the town more and let the officers take care of the "dark corners," which they are thoroughly capable of doing.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE NEEDS ATTENTION

There is $706.96 left of the $1,000.00 set up in the budget of the city for operation and maintenance of the Community House for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1937. In other words, only $293.04 of this budget item has been expended and eight months of the year are nearly gone.

We do not favor spending money merely because it is set up in a budget, but we do favor spending it when necessary. And we think it is necessary that something be spent on the Community House. It is only partly screened and a fly doesn't pick any particular place of entrance to a building. If they could be trained to come in the front door it would be fine, but they can't. We have attended luncheons at the Community House recently and could not eat in peace for the flies.

Another thing that is needed is some COMFORTABLE chairs. Some of those that are there now are just as comfortable as a pile of cactus. Still another, is dishes and kitchen utensils. Some of the dishes and kitchen utensils that are there now belong to various organizations of the city. That should not be. The city should equip the Community House with city funds and not look to any specific organization. The Community House belongs to the people and not to any organization and no organization should be given any special privileges as to its use or administration.

We hope the City Council will give this matter attention and have this building repaired and properly equipped.

ENGENDERING MORE FEAR

The House Labor sub-committee has just succeeded admirably in emphasizing another of the many uncertainties which stimulate business fears and push America deeper into the new depression. The committee has favorably acted upon that "must" legislative bill calling for Federal control of wages and hours.

Humanitarian motives are above criticism; everyone must agree with the desire to give every American workman a higher wage. But today, when workmen and employers alike are confronted with the problem of whether there shall be any wage at all, such legislation is tremendously disturbing.

Besides that, the new proposal would put both employer and employee into a strait jacket and demand that they live within it or give up living altogether. It completely disregards the human element, the geographic element and the element of common sense.

In the interests of the nation as a whole, it is to be hoped that Congress will do what it did once before with a similar fallacious cure-all wage and hour bill—stick it in a pigeon-hole and keep it there. Only if that is done can employers, thousands of whom are daily running deeper into debt in an effort to pay any wage at all, plan for any future security for their employees and themselves.

GET SOME WPA MONEY AND REMODEL THE COURT HOUSE

The government is about to go on another spending spree, much to our sorrow, and our county officials should get some of the gravy.

With a little county money and much government money, we can have a court house worthy of the citizenship of Grenada County and we hope our board of supervisors will make application for funds for this project. We have been assured that such a project would receive the approval of WPA authorities.

The court house needs remodeling. The vault in the Chancery Clerk's office needs to be three times as large as it is. The floors in some of the offices are about to collapse, screens are needed for the Circuit Clerk's office and the entire bottom floor is a disgrace to the citizenship of Grenada County.

DR. FERGUSON CELEBRATED 80TH BIRTHDAY MARCH 25.

The Sentinel congratulates Dr. William P. Ferguson in that he was privileged to enjoy a celebration tendered him by his step-daughter, Mrs. Hersee Moody Carson, in her palatial home in Hollywood, California, commerating his 80th birthday, March 25.

We remember Dr. Ferguson from our early boyhood and remember him as a leader in this community. He never feared to take a side on any controversial matter, and take the right side. He has contributed many worthwhile articles for publication in The Sentinel and always knew about what he wrote. We wish that he would contribute further to these columns as his writings were always enjoyed by our readers.

We are sure that Dr. Ferguson appreciates the thoughtfulness of his step-daughter, Mrs. Carson, in honoring him on this occasion and wish that we could have been there to celebrate with their many friends.

COMPETITION

We already know from experience that the City Beautiful is a good town in which to live, and we hope to live and see the day when residents of Grenada deem it unnecessary to visit adjacent cities on shopping tours. Personally, we do not agree with them. Grenada is rated as one of the most up-to-date little cities in Mississippi, and its merchants carry a full line of the necessities and luxuries of modern times. Why not visit your local merchant before turning over your good money to an out-of-town store?

RUIN BY REGULATION

Had the federal government, deliberately and with malice aforethought, sought to conceive a regulatory policy for the railroads that would ruin them swiftly and surely, it could hardly have done better than it has done!

In other words, largely because of a transportation policy that was supposed to guarantee the lines a fair return on their investment, and to protect the interests of shippers, workers and investors alike, the entire railroad industry is today on the verge of bankruptcy, with a substantial part of that industry already in the hands of receivers.

A simple set of statistics is all that is needed to reveal the shocking plight of the rails—our greatest single industry. The industry is capitalized at a little less than $23,000,000,000—and almost $5,500,000,000 of this is now in the hands of receivers. The industry operates 253,183 miles of line—of which 77,183 miles is now in the hands of receivers. To put it another way, 30 out of every 100 miles of track and one dollar out of every four of railroad capitalization is today in the hands of receivers.

A bad situation? Yes, and it seems certain that it will become worse, unless swift and decisive remedial action is taken. The Association of American Railroads says that nearly 50 percent of the roads operated in the red last year—a condition that is bound to lead to more failures, more receiverships. And the RFC estimates that 27 more Class 1 roads may be forced into receivership before the dawn of 1939.

The decision of the ICC, which gave the railroads but a little more than a third of the 15 percent rate increase requested, was a bombshell to the hopes of investors, to the hundreds of industries which are dependent on the rails for all or part of their sales, and to the cause of reemployment in industry in general.

This great problem, which in some way touches the life and means of livelihood of every American, can only be solved by an awakened, aggressive public consciousness that will demand a fair deal for the railroads.

Gore Springs Club Meeting

The usual meeting of the Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club was held in the club room of the school April 13. The meeting opened with a song. A passage from the Bible was read and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The roll was called with each member answering with "The Flower I Love Best By My Bedroom Window." Cape Jassamine was the favorite flower. There were 19 members present and three visitors. "The Bridge You'll Never Cross" was read by Mrs. Irving Gray. Mrs. Eugene McGahey read "The Story of Dogwood." Other papers were read by Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, Mrs. T. J. Morman and Miss Wood. Recreation and songs were led by Mrs. Sam Gillon. Mrs. Homer Trussell, Better Homes Chairman, discussed the community projects. The club decided to meet May 6th and clean off the cemetery. A prize was offered to any club member who brings the most new visitors to the club next meeting. Plans for a Club Social were made. Miss Lottie Wood discussed electrical cooking and appliances, and gave blue prints for home made furniture. The demonstrations for this meeting were scarfs and crocheted chair sets.

Mrs. T. P. Haile, Secretary.

Dr. Cox To Blue Mountain College

Blue Mountain, Miss., April 21—Dr. Ernest H. Cox, professor of English at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas, becomes dean of Blue Mountain College and head of the department of English when the 1938-39 session begins in September. Dr. Cox succeeds Dr. Charles D. Johnson who has held these positions for the last two years. Dr. Johnson has accepted a position as professor of journalism at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, which department he founded several years ago.

A Tennessean by birth, Dr. Cox received the M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of North Carolina, at which institution he also served as a member of the faculty for four years.

During Dr. Johnson's two years at Blue Mountain College he has endeared himself to faculty and students. Under his sponsorship Blue Mountain College established the Southern Literary Festival at which Southern authors, poets, and columnists gather annually at the college.

Messrs. W. K. Huffington and Harry Greenfield spent Sunday afternoon in Water Valley.

WGRM BACK ON AIR APRIL 23

Station WGRM will be back on the air Saturday, April 23. A representative of the Federal Communications Committee has recently inspected the new equipment and approved same. They will be on a hook-up with station WGCM of Kosciusko.

Scobey News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holland, of Murphreesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen, of Paul.

Those who attended the funeral of Mr. Sam Pittman, of Coffeeville Tuesday of last week were: Mrs. S. R. Geeslin, Mrs. S. L. Holland, Mrs. L. B. Carr and Mr. G. W. Harrison and family. Mr. Pittman had worked all the morning in the field, came to the house at noon and took his life by firing a shot gun charge through his head as he sat on his front porch. His wife, who was preparing the noon meal when she heard the shot, could assign no reason. He leaves his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Mary Weaver, of Water Valley, Mrs. Eva Craft, Chicago, Mrs. Ida McCauley, Pine Valley, Mrs. Lucile Rodgers, Coffeeville, Mrs. Elizabeth Person, Velma, and three sons, Sayle Pittman, Grenada, Allen Pittman, Coffeeville, and Forrest Pittman, Chicago. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Georgia Middleton, granddaughter, Miss Mabel Frazier and grandson, Ray Middleton, of Memphis, spent the Easter holidays with Miss Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frazier. Miss Frazier has purchased a new Terraplane Coupe.

Miss Lillie Carr spent Easter holidays in Elliott with Mr. and Mrs. Snavely. They spent Sunday in West, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Snavely's son and family. Their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Barry Cannon and Peggy, of Minter City were also there.

Mr. Bizz Jennings and family, of Brazil, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. N. L. Jennings.

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

Special City Election

The Sentinel is authorized to announce the names of the following as candidates for Aldermen at a Special Election to be held at the Mayor's Office, City of Grenada, April 27th, 1938.

EAST WARD
(Two To Be Elected)
J. E. McEACHIN.
J. B. HORN.

CITY AT LARGE
(One To Be Elected)
W. W. WHITAKER.

THE NOVELTY SHOP

On Main

After-Easter Sale

COATS, SUITS . . 1/2 Price

DRESSES, Regular to $16.75 . . $10.95
DRESSES, Regular to $12.75 . . 7.95
DRESSES, Regular to $10.75 . . 6.95

ONE LOT HATS 1/2 Price

7 BIG PUBLICATIONS

Each for One Year---a Total of 124 Issues

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

McCall's Magazine	12 Issues
Pictorial Review	12 Issues
Woman's World	12 Issues
Good Stories	12 Issues
The Country Home	12 Issues
*Progressive Farmer	12 Issues
The Grenada Sentinel	52 Issues

All Seven For One Year $2.50

*☐ Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

YOU WILL GET ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR, and if you are already a subscriber to ANY of these SEVEN publications, your present subscription will be extended one full year. Mail or bring the coupon below to our office AT ONCE, and you will receive THE SIX BIG MAGAZINES each month, and THIS NEWSPAPER each week—that's 72 magazines and 52 newspapers—124 issues in all for only $2.50. ORDER AT ONCE because we may soon have to withdrawn this offer, or advance the price.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE

THE GRENADA SENTINEL,
Grenada, Miss. Date_____

Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is $2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to the following seven publications:

THE GRENADA SENTINEL	1 year	GOOD STORIES	1 year
McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 year	THE COUNTRY HOME	1 year
PICTORIAL REVIEW	1 year	*PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 year
WOMAN'S WORLD	1 year		

*☐ Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

My Name is _____ Address _____

Town _____ State _____

PROTECTOR — PLANTER — BUILDER

This painting, commemorating the splendid work in forest conservation performed by the CCC during the past five years, was presented to the U. S. Forest Service by an Atlanta artist. Having been viewed by the President and other notables during the CCC Fifth Anniversary in Washington recently, it will be used during the summer for display at State and County Fairs in the Southern States.

INSURE YOUR COTTON CROP AGAINST RUST

The cotton plant during the fruiting period draws heavily on potash of the soil, and when the available supply of this nutrient is exhausted rust occurs and the bolls open prematurely, resulting in decreased yields and lower profits. Farmers are therefore urged to supply enough potash to prevent rust and carry the plants through to maturity.

Experiments have shown that either 4-8-8 or 6-8-8 applied at the rate of 500 to 600 pounds per acre will control rust on the average soils of the state. On soils where wilt and rust are extra bad, however, it may be necessary to apply the equivalent of from 150 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash per acre in order to get the maximum profits. This amount of potash may be supplied either in the complete fertilizer before planting or as a side-dresser, depending to some extent on the soil and the fertilizer mixture available. Many farmers prefer to apply the extra potash immediately after chopping in a nitrogen-potash side-dresser, whereas others prefer to apply all the potash before planting. The time of application does not make a big difference the important point being to apply enough potash to supply the needs of the plant.

The amount of potash that should be supplied as a side-dresser will depend altogether upon the amount of this element added to the soil in the complete fertilizer at planting time. For example, if 250 pounds of 4-8-4 was used at planting an additional 80 pounds of muriate of potash should be added as a side dresser. If 250 pounds of 4-8-8 is applied at planting an additional 60 pounds of muriate can be profitably added as a side-dresser. However, on soils known to be very deficient in potash and where wilt and rust occur 150 to 200 lbs. of muriate will be found profitable.

The potash needs of the soil can not always be determined by the amount of cotton wilt and rust, since cotton rust does not show up on soils where there is an equal deficiency of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. There are thousands of acres of land in Mississippi of this type and which produce less than one-half bale of cotton per acre, largely because of plant food deficiencies. On soils of this type it is, therefore, necessary to supply sufficient quantities of the three essential nutrients nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

Navy News and Notes

Two Local Boys Are Enlisted In The Navy

Monroe Nail and Horace Tilghman, Jr., were enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station, New Orleans, La. last week. The boys were then sent to the Naval Training Station, at Norfolk, Va., where they will receive a three months course of training before being assigned to one of the ships of the U. S. Fleet.

President's Flag

When the President of the United States boards a Naval vessel his flag is broken at the mainmast the moment he reaches the deck and it is kept flying as long as he is on board. The flag consists of the President's seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner. Naval vessels which are equipped with a saluting battery fire a 21 gun salute to the President, the flag being hoisted with the first gun of the salute.

Field Day In The Navy

Field day in the Navy is not a track meet, but a Navy term used to denote the day each week (usually Friday) when all hands turn to and clean up the ship from bow to stern.

U. S. S. North Carolina

Prior to laying of the keel of the battleship North Carolina on October 27, 1938, the last battleship keel to be laid was that of the West Virginia on April 12, 1920. There is a total of 15 battleships in commission in the United States Navy. The oldest battleship in commission is the Arkansas, commissioned on September 17, 1912.

Applications for enlistment in the United States Navy are now being accepted from young men between the age of 17 and 25 who can meet the requirements, at the local Recruiting office.

We Have Immediate

OPPORTUNITIES

for two young ladies to work part time to cover room and board expenses while attending Mississippi's most modern business training school (those who must defray living expenses while in school should write at once in order to reserve one of these positions).

If you plan to take a business course within the near future, we suggest that you start NOW in order to be first in line for a choice position at the time of the year when the demand for workers is large and the supply low. We are receiving calls for office workers on an average of more than three (3) each week and the demand will be much greater during the fall months, therefore it will be wise to make your arrangements to enter school immediately and be ready to take advantage of Opportunity. Our Motto: "Business Taught As Business Is Done".

For Full Information Address:

Delta - Draughon's Business College

Howard At Market Street Downtown Greenwood

Warnings to Mothers

These symptoms should warn mothers to look out for Round Worms, perhaps the true cause of signs that are easily mistaken for Simple Anemia, Constipation, Nervous Stomach or Excitability.

This "Forgotten Menace" of Grandma's day still troubles both city and country children of all ages, because the infection is so easily caught from flies, dogs, fresh salads, fruit, water, etc.

To make sure, try Jayne's Vermifuge to expel worms and Tonic to help restore appetite, weight and color.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE AND TONIC

DRYE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Special Announcement

You Can Now Purchase A "YUROWN GAS SYSTEM" for Heating, Cooking and Hot Water for

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Co-Ops Did a Good Job Says Oscar Johnston

"The farmers of this country cannot do without cooperatives through which they can market their cotton. This investigation is not to try to destroy them—it is to see if we can strengthen them and to see if they are serving the farmer as he should be served." Thus did Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, open the investigation now in progress in Washington on the classing of Producers Pool and 12-cent loan cotton by the American Cotton Cooperative Association and the Mississippi Cooperative Cotton Association which serves this territory.

Lawrence Westbrook, former Cotton Co-op employee, has gathered evidence against the cotton cooperatives charging that they underclassed some of the 12-cent loan cotton and farmers lost money thereby.

In various conversations during the hearing thus far Senator Smith assured cooperative officials present that "he and his committee and not the investigator would write the final report."

E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, assured the committee that all the cooperatives requested was a fair look at the facts on the side of the cooperatives and a report based on those facts.

Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, a member of the investigating committee, has attended all hearings and has followed the various allegations with interest. Senator Pat Harrison, senior Mississippi senator, while not a member of the committee has dropped in on several occasions and has indicated active interest in the cooperatives' side of the controversy.

None of the cooperative witnesses have been called to testify thus far, and it will probably be late this week before the cooperatives have an opportunity to present their side of the case.

However, among the featured witnesses in the hearing last week was Oscar Johnston, former manager of the 1938 Cotton Pool and vice-president of the Commodity Credit Corporation under whose supervision most of the loan operations were undertaken. While Mr. Johnston was summoned as a witness for Mr. Westbrook he proved to be a better witness for the cooperatives.

After going into many phases of the Cotton Producers Pool operations and the 12-cent loan operations, he sustained the contentions of the cooperatives, namely, that the Westbrook charges of underclassing of cotton and losses to producers were based on theoretical statistical assumptions, did not represent facts and were founded on unsound premises.

He stated that farmers could not have lost by classing the 1938 pool cotton as every farmer was paid on the basis of a 500-pound bale of 7/8 inch middling cotton, regardless of its real grade, and that no farmer had actually sold any pool cotton.

The only agency which stood to gain or lose was the government of the United States, and he showed that the government had actually gained $1,800,000 on the deal.

He further stated that the method used by Mr. Westbrook to determine the loss or gain in value of cotton, by a comparison of farm class and shippers sales, was an utterly unsound procedure and not a general practice.

Closing his testimony, Johnston stated that "never in his 35 years of public and private experience in marketing cotton had he dealt with a more able and more efficient organization than that represented by the American Cooperative Association and its affiliates in the handling of the pool and loan cotton."

While the cooperatives are neither testifying or cross-examining witnesses at the present time, E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, was called upon frequently late in the week to assist the Senate committee and its witnesses in clarifying certain details.

Officers, members and others from many of the state and regional associations are attending the hearings in Washington.

Cotton Program Aids In Livestock and Federal Control

The cotton program in the South has been a factor in preventing surpluses of livestock and livestock feed, according to T. M. Patterson.

When there are surpluses of livestock and livestock feeds, they are produced outside the South, yet the South is doing its share in preventing such surpluses, he says.

On the basis of the 1928-32 average, an acre of cotton produces 320 pounds of seed which has a feed value equal to 5.7 bushels of corn. As the average corn yield for the South is 15.3 bushels, the average cotton grower would have to plant more than an acre of corn for each three acres taken out of cotton in order to continue to produce the same livestock feed equivalent. This he has not done. In fact, 1937 corn acreage in 12 Southern States was a little smaller than the 1928-32 average, and in the 1933-37 period the bushels of corn produced showed a net decrease under the previous 5-year period.

Cottonseed oil, extracted from the seed, competes directly with butter and lard in the form of substitutes for these products, Patterson points out. By reducing his cotton acreage the southern cotton farmer not only has helped the livestock and livestock feed situation, but he also has helped to improve prices for butter and lard.

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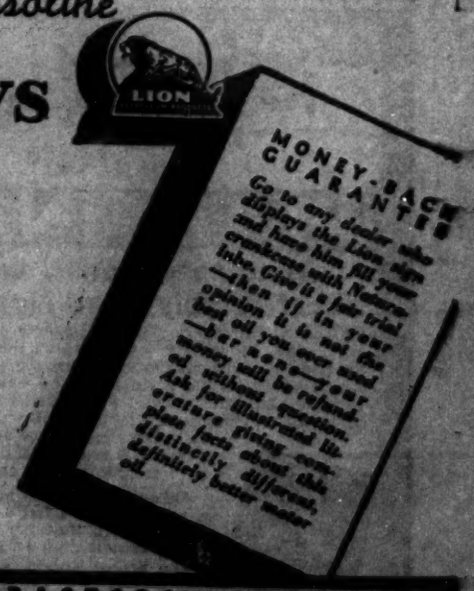
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Grenada County Farm Page

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Strip Cropping Aids Farming Problems

Farmers in erosion-control demonstration areas in Mississippi who at first considered strip cropping an awkward method of farming are finding in practice that it simplifies many of their farming problems, according to C. B. Anders, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service.

Rotating crops in strips across the field, instead of rotations by whole fields, offers a solution to the problem of fitting rotations to fields of unequal size, which are found on many farms, Anders points out. By using strips of one or more terrace intervals in width and varying the number of terraces allotted to each crop, it is possible to maintain a balance of the crop acreage.

Frequently two or more small fields can be thrown together into one field and long strips can thus be obtained which require much less turning than is necessary in small fields.

The most important advantage of strip cropping, however, is in the control of erosion, Anders said. By alternating close-growing and clean-tilled strips, farmers are enabled to reduce the amount of sheet erosion between terraces and prevent gullying when overtopping or terrace breaks occur.

MISSISSIPPI FARM NEWS

County farm and home demonstration agents assisted by volunteer local leaders are working through 2,508 local 4-H clubs with 21,995 club girls and 25,837 club boys in a program of better farming and home making. These boys and girls are conducting demonstrations in growing improved crops, raising better livestock, improving their homes, tending gardens, raising poultry, and learning the art of cooking, canning and sewing.

This great group of farm boys and girls who are carrying out a practical educational ,economic, social and recreational program, comprises the state's largest student body. These enterprising farm youngsters are learning the best in rural life and through productive enterprises are paying their way while they are doing it. They produced crops and livestock last year worth over a million dollars.

They learn to work together through group activities. During the past year 10,848 club members went on educational tours, 83,116 club members and parents attended achievement days, and 8,082 attended club encampments.

Good stands of all field crops and clean cultivation are essential in obtaining highest yields. Cotton farmers should carefully check their cotton planters, see that the seed bed is well prepared, and put down plenty of cotton seed.

Broadening the attack on costly soil erosion, county agents during the past year trained 576 men in terracing who together with other agricultural leaders terraced a total of 163,445 acres of land on 10,936 farms. The agents estimated that this work added $526,251 to the value of these lands. Terraces help to control erosion and conserve moisture.

Working for further improvement in dairying as one of the state's most important farm enterprises, county farm agents are urging dairy farmers to grow plenty of good legume hay, improve their pastures, dig trench silos and grow sorghum silage, keep records on their herds and give more attention to sanitation in order to produce clean milk and milk products.

Mississippi farmers do not produce enough beef and meat to meet farm requirements on many farms. Yet the same feed crops like lespedeza, cowpeas, soybeans and velvet beans that conserve and improve the soil are among the best feed crops. Acreage diverted from cotton might well be planted to summer legumes.

A good live-at-home program including a home garden, production of plenty of milk and butter, chickens and eggs, sweet and Irish potatoes, meat and molasses, together with canned, preserved and dried products, food anthorities estimate, is worth from $500 to $800 a year for the average family.

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Poor Land and a Deficiency of Food and Feed Crops Grown For Home Use Two Outstanding Problems of South

Poor land and a deficiency of food and feed crops grown on the farm for home use are two of the outstanding agricultural problems of the South. Federal and State agricultural agencies for many years have recognized these problems and have continuously urged the adoption of terracing, the growing of cover crops, improvement of pastures and other similar practices as a means of putting farming on a sounder basis.

The AAA Farm Program offers farmers a practical plan to help them put such practices into operation—a plan which promotes and encourages the adoption of approved soil-building practices on every farm.

The practices embraced in the AAA plan are designed to do two things: first, to improve and conserve the soil, and, second, to help farmers establish themselves on a live-at-home basis. All farmers are eligible to take advantage of the plan. Payments will be made to them for carrying out the practices, up to a specified amount for each farm, and in most cases these payments will cover a substantial part of the cost of the practices. In short, the AAA program offers every farmer an opportunity to carry out soil-building practices and helps him pay for them. Aside from the payments, and of far greater importance, the farmer also reaps the benefits of improved land and a better balanced system of farming.

The plan of payments for soil-building practices is like the establishment of a reserve fund for each State, county and individual farm. The farmers in this State, or in any county in this State, may earn the full share of the "reserve" to which the State or county is entitled by carrying out the required soil-building practices. In the same way, an individual farmer may draw out the full amount to which his farm is entitled by carrying out prescribed practices. The problems of the Southern farmer are clearly defined, and the Triple-A is offering a definite plan of assistance. He cannot afford not to take advantage of this plan.

The maximum amount of aid which a farm may receive for carrying out soil-building practices is calculated from four items. These items are: (1) 70 cents per acre for all cropland in excess of 1½ times the cotton; (2) $1.50 per acre for the average acreage in commercial vegetables on the farm in 1936 and 1937; (3) $2.00 per acre for commercial orchards on the farm January 1, 1938; and (4) 25 cents per acre for fenced non-crop open pasture land in excess of one-half the cropland.

Example

Assume a farm has 80 acres of cropland and 64 acres of non-crop pasture, with a cotton allotment of 18 acres, 2 acres of commercial vegetables and 2 acres of commercial orchards. The cropland qualifying for payment at 70 cents per acre would be that in excess of 1½ times the cotton allotment, or 53 acres, and the pasture land qualifying for payment of 25 cents per acre would be that in excess of half the cropland, or 24 acres. The payment for soil-building practices on this farm would be calculated as follows:

Cropland 53 x .70	$37.10
Com. vegetables 2 x 1.50	3.00
Com. orchards 2 x 2.00	4.00
Non-crop pasture 24 x .25	6.00
Total	$50.10

In the case of the above farm, $50.10 would be the maximum amount the farmer could earn by carrying out soil-building practices.

The rate of payment for carrying out soil-building practices is $1.50 per practice "unit". To earn the maximum payment of $50.10 the farmer therefore would have to carry out 32 practice units (32 x $1.50). A unit is a specified amount of performance in connection with a soil-building practice. For instance, construction of 200 feet of terrace counts as one unit, and the seeding of one acre of lespedeza counts as one unit. If a farmer constructs 2,000 feet of terrace, that is equivalent to 10 practice units, and, at the rate of $1.50 per unit, the payment for this amount of terracing would be $15; or if he seeds five acres of lespedeza, that would be equivalent to five units and the payment would be $7.50.

The practices which will be used under the AAA Program in Mississippi with unit values, are as follows (details and specifications to be obtained from county agent):

Establishment of permanent pasture, one acre counts as two units.

Seeding biennial, perennial or winter legumes, one acre equals one unit.

Seeding winter legumes, lespedeza, crotalaria, ryegrass, sesbania or annual sweetclover, one acre equals one unit.

Manure crops, or cover crops, one acre equals one unit (when such crops are turned under on commercial vegetable farms, each acre counts as two units).

Interplanted summer legumes (not harvested), two acres equal one unit.

Application of at least two tons per acre of straw, or equivalent, to commercial vegetable and commercial orchards, one acre equals one unit.

Planting trees, one acre equals five units.

Cultivating, protecting and maintaining trees planted between January 1, 1934 and January 1, 1938, one acre equals two units.

Contour listing or furrowing non-crop land, four acres equals one unit.

Contour strip cropping, four acres equal one unit.

Seeding timothy or redtop or mixture, two acres equal one unit.

Reseeding pasture, use of each 10 pounds of seed equals one unit.

Application of 16 percent superphosphate (or equivalent) to permanent pastures and specified legumes and grasses, 300 pounds equal one unit.

Application of ground limestone, 1,500 pounds equal one unit.

Application of basic slag or rock phosphate to permanent pastures and specified legumes and grasses, 500 pounds equal one unit.

Contour riding pasture, 750 linear feet equal one unit.

Terracing 200 linear feet equal one unit.

All of the above practices may be used to improve and conserve the soil, a primary purpose of the program. Here are some of the other things they will do:

At least ten of the practices named, and for which payments are made, directly affect the production of dairy products and livestock for home use; ten practices affect the production of feed and forage for workstock; eight practices are useful in connection with the production of better fruit and vegetables, and five practices affect the production of other food crops.

The value of these practices readily can be seen. For the farmers of this State to achieve a balanced, live-at-home system of farming, the production of livestock and dairy products should be increased sufficiently to give every farm family enough milk, butter, eggs, poultry and pork for a standard of living equal to that of farm families in other sections. Census figures show that 106,601 farms in this State do not have cows; 91,956 farms in this State do not have hogs; 47,908 farms in this State do not have chickens, and thousands of others do not have any kind of pasture. The soil-building practices of the AAA program are designed to help remedy these deficiencies.

Farmers of this State cannot achieve prosperity while growing limited acreages of of cash crops which sell for prices below parity and continue importing millions of dollars worth of food and feed annually. For better health, better living and better preservation of soil resources, it is to the interest of all farmers to give their attention to the practices which will help them overcome the disadvantages that go with inadequate food and feed supplies and worn out, overcropped land.

The farm program is not perfect of course, but it is based on the experience gained from past programs and represents the results o tfhorough study, research and investigation on the part of Congress. It is up to the farmers of this and other States to use fully the opportunities that the program makes available to them.

CELERY SEED DRESSING

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

1 1-4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons mustard
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon onion juice
2-3 cup vinegar
2 cups salad oil
2 tablespoons celery seed

Combine sugar, mustard, salt, onion juice and 1-2 the vinegar. Beat well. Then gradually all the oil alternately with the remaining vinegar and beat until a stable emulsion has been formed. Add the celery seed.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

In purchasing chops have the butcher cut 2 chops in one piece and ask him to make a pocket in the center of each piece for stuffing. Fill with dressing made of the following ingredients:

2 cups stale bread crumbs
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon finely chopped sage
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
water to moisten

Melt butter in frying pan, add crumbs and seasoning, mix all together thoroughly, stirring until crumbs are slightly browned and moisten with water. Salt and pepper. Stuff chops. Roll in flour, then brown on each side in frying pan. Place in baking dish. Cover bottom of dish with milk or water. Do not cover.

VEGETABLE INSECTS AND CONTROL MEASURES

(By Lottie Wood, H. D. Agent)

Nicotine Sulphate

Plant lice may be controlled by the use of nicotine sulphate, adding 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls to 1 gallon of water, in which has been dissolved one-fourth of a small bar of laundry soap.

Poison Bran

To poison cutworms, mix two level teaspoonfuls of Paris green with one quart of wheat or corn bran, dissolve 1-4 cup of molasses in 1-2 cup of water and add to the bran, making a mash. Add more water if necessary to make a crumbly (not wet) mash. This should be applied on the area to be set out to plants or around the young plants late in the afternoon.

Calcium Arsenate, Lead Arsenate, Paris Green

For the Colorado potato beetle mix 8 parts of air slacked lime with one part of calcium arsenate or Paris green and dust plants thoroughly, preferably while wet with dew. Plants may be sprayed with 1-4 pound calcium or lead arsenate and one pound of lime to 12 1-2 gallons of water.

For control of vegetable weevils the State Plant Board recommends spraying with 2 teaspoonfuls of Paris green and 6 teaspoonfuls of lime in one gallon of water. This, of course, is a deadly poison which makes it necessary to WASH THE VEGETABLE THOROUGHLY before cooking.

The tomato fruit worm can be controlled by dusting with calcium arsenate or spraying with a mixture of 6 teaspoonfuls of calcium arsenate to one gallon of water, to which has been added 1-2 cup of air-slacked lime. Begin when the plants are 1 foot high and continue until the fruits are the size of marbles. For cucumber beetles add one pound of calcium arsenate to 15 pounds of gypsum, or one pound of lead arsenate to 5 pounds of lime or wheat flour. Dust plants thoroughly, beginning with first appearance of insects.

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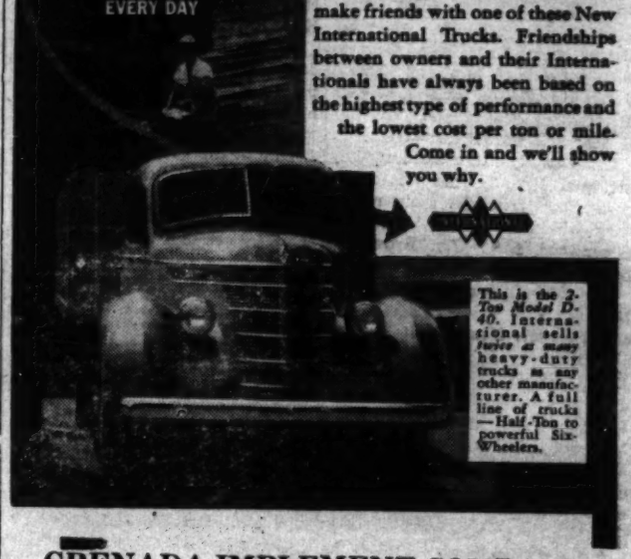
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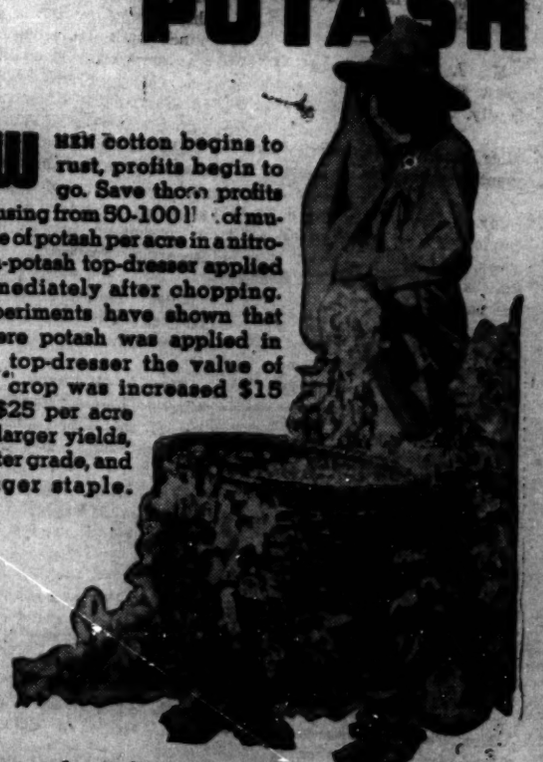
WHEN cotton begins to rust, profits begin to go. Save those profits by using from 80-100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre in a nitrogen-potash top-dresser applied immediately after chopping. Experiments have shown that where potash was applied in the top-dresser the value of the crop was increased $15 to $25 per acre by larger yields, better grade, and longer staple.
The use of potash to control rust and reduce wilt also produces larger bolls that open normally and make the crop easier to pick, thus reducing harvesting costs and increasing profits.
Consult your county agent or experiment station about the fertility of your soil. If you did not apply enough potash at planting time to control rust and reduce wilt, see your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer about adding the equivalent of 80-100 lbs. of muriate of potash per acre in a nitrogen-potash top-dresser.
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Dr. Carl C. Taylor To Make Principal Addresses At Dedication of Northeast Mississippi and Natchez Trace Projects

Little Rock, Ark., April 21—Principal addresses at dedication of the Northeast Mississippi and Natchez Trace land use projects in Mississippi will be made by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of Washington, head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics division of farm population and rural life.

Announcement that Dr. Taylor, nationally known authority on problems of agriculture and rural people, will deliver these addresses was made here today by Dr. B. M. Gile, in charge of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics land use program for Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The Northeast Mississippi project, located near Starkville, will be dedicated April 25, and the Natchez Trace project, near Okolona, on April 26.

Both are designed to illustrate the methods whereby eroded and idle land, unprofitable for farming operations, can be put into productive, permanently beneficial uses.

The Northeast Mississippi project demonstrates the conversion of such land into pastures, productive forest and wildlife refuges, and recreation areas. It has developed an important animal husbandry unit, in cooperation with the Mississippi State College of Agriculture, which is conducting significant pasture and breeding experiments. The Natchez Trace project is similar but places greater emphasis upon forestry development.

Dr. Taylor, who will speak at both projects, has a long and varied background in his field. He has occupied his present position since October 1935. He joined the government service in 1923 in the Interior Department and has since served in a variety of positions,

CARL C. TAYLOR

including that of assistant administrator of the Resettlement Administration.

Prior to his joining the Government service, Dr. Taylor had been Dean of the University of North Carolina graduate school for ten years, previous to which time he had been a member of the faculties of the Universities of Texas and Missouri, and North Carolina State College.

He is a prolific contributor to periodicals and the author of several books, including "The Social Survey—Its History and Methods," "Rural Sociology," "Urban-Rural Relations," and others.

Dr. Taylor is a past president of the American Country Life Association, second vice-president of the American Sociological Society, and president of the Washington chapter of the [illegible] Association. He also holds membership in several other [illegible]

Chinese Failed At Political Planning

Chicago (IPS)—Two thousand years ago, long before white men knew this continent existed, China tried its own experiments with planned economy and the experiment failed dismally despite every effort.

This was revealed here recently before a meeting of the American Oriental Society by C. Martin Wilbur, curator of Chinese ethnology at the Field Museum.

His studies, Mr. Wilbur declared, revealed that a Chinese Prime Minister named Wang Mang set himself up as Emperor in A. D. 2 and immediately started a planned economy program.

"Wang Mang's social experiments included nationalization and equal distribution of land," Mr. Wilbur pointed out. "It included government monopolies and the manufacture of salt, wine and iron; control of mines and other natural resources."

And like our own Department of Agriculture, Mr. Wilbur said, the Chinese Emperor had his own program for helping the farmers, a price control program under which the government would buy excess crops in good years to store in government "ever normal" granaries for sale in bad years.

"They were doomed to failure, however," he declared, "because the administration of such vast enterprises was beyond the technical ability of the bureaucracy."

The program finally collapsed of its own weight.

Nor are we so modern in other matters. Mr. Wilbur points out, and quotes a Chinese minister in 48 B. C. as saying: "The government slaves, numbering more than 100,000, play and loaf and waste time while good citizens are taxed to support them."

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Holcomb Seniors To Present Class Play

The Senior Class of the Holcomb Consolidated High School will present their class play, "Her Emergency Family" on Friday evening, April 22, eight o'clock in the auditorium. The play directed by Miss Suydam, is a three act merry farce-comedy, with plenty of tense moments. The following list constitutes the characters: Evelyn Childs, Dale Cresswell, Bernice Jennings, Att Hammons, Jr., Delmas Eidson, Juanita Lott, Wayne Ray, Riley Dunn, Joe Brigance and Opay Mae Cresswell.

Class Leaders Named

The Valedictorian of the 1938 graduating class of the Holcomb Consolidated School is Att Hammons, Jr., with an average of 97. The Salutatorian is Evelyn Childs with an average of 94¾.

Scores Federal Spending Spree

Wilmington, Del. (IPS)—Arthur H. Ballantine, of New York, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, declared today that government borrowing had produced "a scale of expenditures that is representative to employment and industry."

"As a scale of expenditures developed through borrowing becomes established," he told the Delaware Bankers Association, "there is an inevitable tendency to pile on taxes which impair the functioning of the economic machine. Deficit financing is responsible in part for failure of the Administration to develop an economic policy that makes for real recovery.

"A young man who can fall back on his father when he cannot pay his bills is much less apt to develop habits of sound industry which will carry him through life. So it is with a government that always runs to the banks."

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

(By James Preston)

With the administration's new spending spree about to be launched, the customary mad scramble that goes with every new demuping of government funds, into the relief trough is on in the Capital.

The WPA and PWA are fighting it out behind the scene for the major slice of the new money; State and city delegates are putting their cars in with both the WPA and PWA just to be sure that their pet projects and constituents will not be neglected when the Treasury spigots are turned.

Observers say the WPA has the upper hand in the struggle for the simple reason that with its system of direct relief, the spending benefits will be more quickly felt by those for whom the benefits are intended. PWA, on the other hand, is handicapped because three months at least would be required before projects could be started and the spending felt. And this is an election year, the spectators remember.

Whoever the winner in the many sided struggle, however, the loser is, as usual, already declared and resigned to his fate—the taxpayer of both this generation and the generation to come.

There are indications that the fight over who is to dish out the new billions may be slightly premature. A Coalition bloc is forming in Congress to have some say upon whether a new spending spree is started. As in the Supreme Court and reorganization battles, they intend to test the sentiment of the country by discussing the spending appropriation thoroughly and giving the people a chance to write to their Senators and Congressmen.

The issue will be, of course, whether a great new deluge of billions will help or hinder permanent recovery. The opponents will point out that billions of dollars have been poured out in recent years without building substantial reemployment. Meanwhile, in Great Britain, for instance, greater recovery has been had without the spending. As one person here put it, we have spent 13 billion dollars to keep 13 million people unemployed.

Speaking of spending, intimates of one of the biggest spenders of the current official government family, are telling this story about the gentleman:

During a recent vacation in Florida he sauntered into a palm reader's establishment to have his fortune told. The woman examined his long, slender hand with intense interest and told him: "You have the hand of a man who handles a great deal of money. Yes, I would say you are a professional gambler!"

Statistics just compiled on family incomes in the United States—based on income tax returns—shows that the District of Columbia led the nation last year in per family incomes. The average family in the District earned $3,780 last year.

The District's population is, by a large majority, made up of persons on the Federal payroll. Thus, it would appear that John Taxpayer is the best paying employer in the United States.

The final count on the telegraphic protests against the now dead Government Reorganization Bill was 333,000, of which at least one came from a man too poor to pay for the message. He sent his protest to Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts—collect. The 333,000 messages does not include the additional thousands of letters that poured in as the people expressed their opinions.

10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Miss Thelma Jackson spent the week-end in Oxford where she was the guest of Miss Dixie Jackson. While there, Miss Jackson attended the engineer's banquet at Ole Miss.

Mrs. Rogers Pleasants and two little boys, Rogers, Jr., and Hal Calhoun, have returned to their home in Minter City, after a two weeks' visit to their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Calhoun. The youngest child, Hal Calhoun, is only two months old and this was his first visit to Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doak motored to Montpelier Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Doak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison.

Miss Virginia Jane Bass spent the past week-end in Oxford as the guest of Miss Shirley Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry returned Monday from a ten days' motor trip to New York City and other points in the east. They accompanied their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Horn spent the week-end in Russellville, Ala., visiting Mrs. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Floyd.

Miss Blanch Winter arrived in Grenada a few days ago and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Roane.

Dr. C. K. Bailey attended the meeting of the Mississippi State Dental Association in Jackson the first of the week. Dr. Bailey has been secretary of the association for several years and his repeated reelection attests his efficiency and his popularity among the dentists of the state.

25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

Rev. T. J. Brown visited his [illegible] Memphis Sunday.

R. E. Wilson, of Milan, Tenn., was in town last Saturday and Sunday and went from here to Greenwood.

Prof. Earl Byers, of Lafayette county, was a guest last Saturday and Sunday of his brother, Dr. H. F. Byers, and family, in Grenada.

Hon. C. L. Lomax and wife, of Greenwood, spent a few hours in Grenada last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dubard.

Mr. W. E. Harris, of Cascilla, was a guest this week of his son, J. Henry Harris, and family. Mr. Harris is an old and much esteemed friend of the writer; a good man and a most excellent citizen.

(Editorial)

The Civic League of Grenada is very much interested in fighting the dust evil and have suggested that the city purchase another wagon sprinkler. Of course what the city should purchase is a matter for the council to judge, but The Sentinel joins most heartily in the demand of the good ladies of the league for the distribution of more water and for less dust. Outside of the damage caused by the dust to merchandise and household goods, it is a germ carrier and a breeder of disease. It is always wise to act on the advice of the women.

Cole's Creek News

Rev. Siler filled his regular appointment at Shiloh last Sunday and a splendid Easter sermon was delivered to a good congregation.

Everyone come to Shiloh the 27 of April (Wednesday) for the purpose of beautifying the cemetery and the church grounds and transplanting flowers. Bring dinner and spend the day. Sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Edgar Trusty is able to be back at home again from the hospital. Hope she will soon be well.

Mrs. Eva Lott is visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bates has returned to her home in Jackson, Tenn., after spending some time with her father, Mr. A. F. Clark.

Mr. Bailey Bates made a trip to Jackson last week-end.

The Hobgobblin House

We are having a play Saturday night, April 23, 1938, 7:30. It is going to be very interesting. The characters are as follows:

Darius Krupp — Caretaker of Hobgobblin House, Sahara Hendrix.

Miss Priscilla Carter — present owner, Thelma Waddell.

Jill Carter — Her Niece, Maggie Burke.

Marion Carter — Miss Priscilla's Niece also, Nita Harbin.

Frank Harlow — Marian's fiancee, Willie Mae Cohea.

Jack Loring — Jill's fiancee, Fred Burke.

Susan Parkins — The Housekeeper, Lenora Baker.

Henry Goober — The Darky Gardener, Willie Carl Baker.

Delilah Warts — The Darky Cook, Beatrice Cohea.

Bluebeard Bronson —An Escaped Maniac, Noel Waddell.

Bill Wilkins — His Keeper, Marvin Harbin.

The Headless Phantom — Lima Cohea.

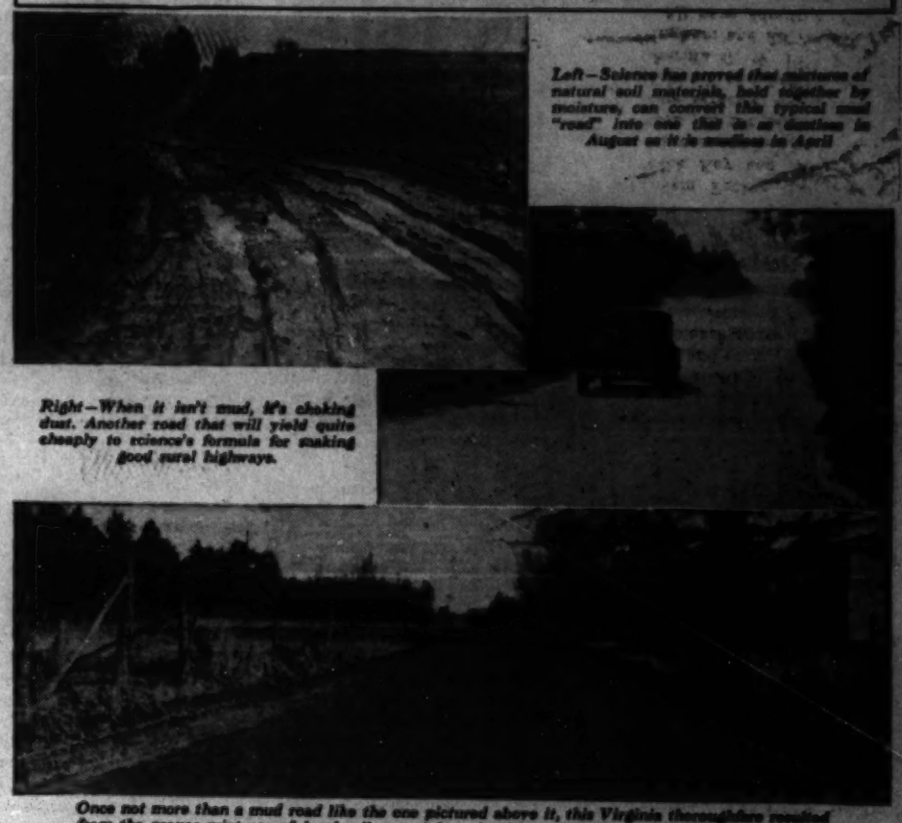
Everybody come for we know you'll enjoy it. Adm. 10c.

State Director

RAYMOND L. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan is Director of the Mississippi State Employment Service, which has 24 local offices and a staff of interviewers serving every county in the state. The agency receives all claims for benefits under the job insurance law. The primary function of the MSES is to act as an employment exchange, serving both employers and employees free of charge.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING JOIN TO DEFEAT RURAL LIFE ENEMIES—ROAD MUD AND DUST



Left—Science has proved that mixtures of natural soil materials, held together by moisture, can convert this typical sand "road" into one that is as dustless in August as it is muddless in April

Right—When it isn't mud, it's choking dust. Another road that will yield quite cheaply to science's formula for making good rural highways.

Once not more than a mud road like the one pictured above it, this Virginia thoroughfare resulted from the proper mixtures of local soil materials and calcium chloride to give a "stabilized" turnpike of the type recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for low-cost, all-season purposes.

Science and engineering effectively have combined forces to fight those twin evils of rural life—road dust and mud. Making use of just such soil materials as may be found in almost any county, plus a moisture attracting chemical, the United States Bureau of Public Roads has developed formulas for building low cost, all-season roads that from now on likely will get a bigger share of federal construction funds if the clamor for better secondary highways is any indication of future trend.

The Bureau has found that tiny drops of moisture form the key for locking soil particles together. In road making, definite proportions of granular materials and very little clay, plus some moisture tend to bring about what is called a "stabilized" condition which results in a road tread that is quite hard and, with proper maintenance, is as dustless in August as it is muddless in April. Traffic of the kind usually found on "farm-to-market" roads actually operates to make a better road instead of breaking it up. This is because the "stabilized" road materials are compacted even more by the rolling weights above.

How to provide and maintain the necessary moisture during dry months was the problem. Then chemistry stepped in with a substance—calcium chloride—that, when spread on the road, absorbs moisture directly from the atmosphere and keeps the road surface damp.

Experimenting independently in an attempt to find a type of road that would cost little, yet provide a good surface for the greatest number of people all year round, the highway departments of several states followed the lead of Michigan and also developed dustless, muddless roads of the stabilized kind. Now thousands of miles of chemically stabilized roads serve rural and resort areas of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and other states. In these areas travel was not enough to justify spending $7,000 to $20,000 a mile for heavy traffic pavements, but quite enough to warrant spending from $650 to $2,500 a mile for full stabilization.

Where funds are extremely limited, spreading calcium chloride to eliminate the dust is the best thing to do. This costs from $150 to $300 a mile. A little more money may make possible a "partial stabilization," accomplished by adding to the road an inch or so of properly proportioned topsoil or pebble-soil, clay and chemical. Sand-clay mixtures and crushed shell also make highly suitable ingredients in this method of road improvement. The "consolidated" surface resulting from this improvement [illegible] not only takes dust [illegible] but eliminates spring [illegible]. The following year this step may be repeated to give a thicker wearing surface. Highway engineers call this "stage" construction of a stabilized road. It is a pay-as-you-go way to get a fully stabilized road over a period of years, but pending a [illegible] highway in the meantime. Of course, full stabilization is desirable if funds can be found.

CCC ENROLLEES ASSIGNED TO SOIL CONSERVATION

Trained enrollees in the CCC camp are assigned to the Soil Conservation Service at Senatobia, Miss., are providing valuable aid in supervising the establishment of contour tillage practices on farms of cooperators in the camp area, Superintendent K. P. Gatchell says.

Eight enrollees were given special training last spring in laying out lines for contour tillage and 12 other enrollees in proper contour tillage practices. Under supervision of camp technicians, they in turn have supervised farm labor in establishing contour tillage on 3,500 acres of land.

Twenty more enrollees are being given special training this year and will supervise the establishment of contour tillage practices on 4,000 additional acres. The work is proving a valuable erosion control practice in the camp area and the training the enrollees receive is helping to qualify them for obtaining farm jobs, Gatchell pointed out.

Trained enrollees are also assisting in laying out terrace lines, supervising terrace construction and constructing and vegetating terrace outlet channels, under supervision of technicians, Gatchell said.

Meridian Dentists Are Making Plans For Convention

Entertainment For Visitors To State Session Mapped

Meridian, Miss., April 21—Local dentists are making preparations for the entertainment of the sixty-third annual session of the Mississippi Dental Association here April 26-27. Dr. Charles A. Ray, Jr., is serving as executive committeeman.

Among distinguished visitors who will attend from out of the state and participate on the program will be Dr Henry Bradford, Birmingham; Dr. Olin Kirkland, Montgomery; Dr. Sidney C. Fearnot, New Orleans; Dr. Andy W. Beam, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dr. George W. Matthews, Birmingham; Dr. Holmes Mason, Macon, Ga.; and others.

Sessions will be held at the Lamar Hotel with Dr. A. H. Henderson, of Greenville, president, presiding. Among the social features planned for the visitors will be a luncheon Monday, a barbecue and dance Tuesday evening. A golf tournament will be staged Sunday previous to the formal opening. Special entertainment is being planned for the women who accompany their husbands.

I. C. Booster Club Holds Meeting

The Grenada Illinois Central Booster Club held its regular monthly meeting the night of Monday, April 18. There was a large and enthusiastic membership attendance as well as some out of town visitors.

Four Being Held For Cattle Theft

Sam Tucker, Ed (Son) Smith, Mack Key and Robert Terry, all negroes, are being held in the Grenada jail for cattle stealing. They were arrested Wednesday night at Holcomb and Lodore by Deputy Sheriffs G. W. Frazier, Bill Cunningham and Ed Brunson.

All have admitted their guilt.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Grenada Clinic
Phone 54